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ALLIES CHECK RED DRIVE ON TAEGU

South Korean advance lessens threat to city

REDS DRIVEN BACK IN SOUTH

Korean Warfront, September 9.

Allied troops, fighting back in drenching rain today, continued to hold off the Communist drive threatening Taegu, vital communications centre for the Northern half of the 120-mile defence box.

To the East of Taegu, the South Koreans made gains of two miles in attacks South and East of Yongchon, important road junction and key to Taegu itself.

By early afternoon the South Koreans had advanced along the road running South East from Yongchon to Kyongju, and a frontline spokesman said everything was "hunky dory" (satisfactory).

Yongchon itself is in the hands of the South Koreans, although the town is under Red artillery and mortar fire. A U.S. officer with the South Koreans from the Yongchon area has been killed.

Britons repel Red attacks

Tokyo, September 9. General MacArthur's spokesman said today that the British 27th Brigade continued to repulse probing Communist attacks under intermittent mortar and artillery fire. He said they had suffered 14 wounded and two missing so far.

The spokesman had no other information on today's activity but reviewed earlier British encounters with the Reds. He said there had been a gap in the line about 600 yards to the South of the British position and on September 8 the British 27th Brigade ordered a patrol to this gap.

Two patrols were sent out, one from each battalion. They established contact with small Communist groups which had infiltrated with small arms and automatic weapons.

During the patrol, one of the eight were wounded and two are missing including an officer from the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. As a result of the patrol friendly artillery was brought onto the Reds.

Regarding reports during the last two days of air drops to a "cut off" company, the spokesman said there had been some difficulty in supplying the forward company due to the steepness of the terrain.

There were two successful air drops. Both were "free drops" without parachutes and included chunks of ice and buckets for melting the ice into drinking water. He said there were no reports that the company was ever actually cut off by the enemy although there had been considerable infiltration in the entire area.—United Press.

The weather

At 0600 GMT (8 a.m. HKST) the typhoon centred about 180 miles E of Taiwan is moving NW at 10 knots. From it a trough extends across S Luzon to a weakening depression over Central Indo-China. Pressure is relatively high over China. Forecast: Moderate easterly winds. Some showers at first then fair. Tomorrow's Weather: Maximum 81 deg. F. Minimum 70 deg. F. Wind 10-15 knots. Rainfall: 0.3 mm. Total since Jan. 1-1000.8 mm. 1950.1 mm. as against an average of 1769.3 mm. in 1949.

Severities at 10 a.m.: 1010.5, 1007.0, 1004.5, 1001.0, 997.5, 994.0, 990.5, 987.0, 983.5, 980.0, 976.5, 973.0, 969.5, 966.0, 962.5, 959.0, 955.5, 952.0, 948.5, 945.0, 941.5, 938.0, 934.5, 931.0, 927.5, 924.0, 920.5, 917.0, 913.5, 910.0, 906.5, 903.0, 899.5, 896.0, 892.5, 889.0, 885.5, 882.0, 878.5, 875.0, 871.5, 868.0, 864.5, 861.0, 857.5, 854.0, 850.5, 847.0, 843.5, 840.0, 836.5, 833.0, 829.5, 826.0, 822.5, 819.0, 815.5, 812.0, 808.5, 805.0, 801.5, 798.0, 794.5, 791.0, 787.5, 784.0, 780.5, 777.0, 773.5, 770.0, 766.5, 763.0, 759.5, 756.0, 752.5, 749.0, 745.5, 742.0, 738.5, 735.0, 731.5, 728.0, 724.5, 721.0, 717.5, 714.0, 710.5, 707.0, 703.5, 700.0, 696.5, 693.0, 689.5, 686.0, 682.5, 679.0, 675.5, 672.0, 668.5, 665.0, 661.5, 658.0, 654.5, 651.0, 647.5, 644.0, 640.5, 637.0, 633.5, 630.0, 626.5, 623.0, 619.5, 616.0, 612.5, 609.0, 605.5, 602.0, 598.5, 595.0, 591.5, 588.0, 584.5, 581.0, 577.5, 574.0, 570.5, 567.0, 563.5, 560.0, 556.5, 553.0, 549.5, 546.0, 542.5, 539.0, 535.5, 532.0, 528.5, 525.0, 521.5, 518.0, 514.5, 511.0, 507.5, 504.0, 500.5, 497.0, 493.5, 490.0, 486.5, 483.0, 479.5, 476.0, 472.5, 469.0, 465.5, 462.0, 458.5, 455.0, 451.5, 448.0, 444.5, 441.0, 437.5, 434.0, 430.5, 427.0, 423.5, 420.0, 416.5, 413.0, 409.5, 406.0, 402.5, 399.0, 395.5, 392.0, 388.5, 385.0, 381.5, 378.0, 374.5, 371.0, 367.5, 364.0, 360.5, 357.0, 353.5, 350.0, 346.5, 343.0, 339.5, 336.0, 332.5, 329.0, 325.5, 322.0, 318.5, 315.0, 311.5, 308.0, 304.5, 301.0, 297.5, 294.0, 290.5, 287.0, 283.5, 280.0, 276.5, 273.0, 269.5, 266.0, 262.5, 259.0, 255.5, 252.0, 248.5, 245.0, 241.5, 238.0, 234.5, 231.0, 227.5, 224.0, 220.5, 217.0, 213.5, 210.0, 206.5, 203.0, 199.5, 196.0, 192.5, 189.0, 185.5, 182.0, 178.5, 175.0, 171.5, 168.0, 164.5, 161.0, 157.5, 154.0, 150.5, 147.0, 143.5, 140.0, 136.5, 133.0, 129.5, 126.0, 122.5, 119.0, 115.5, 112.0, 108.5, 105.0, 101.5, 98.0, 94.5, 91.0, 87.5, 84.0, 80.5, 77.0, 73.5, 70.0, 66.5, 63.0, 59.5, 56.0, 52.5, 49.0, 45.5, 42.0, 38.5, 35.0, 31.5, 28.0, 24.5, 21.0, 17.5, 14.0, 10.5, 7.0, 3.5, 0.0, -3.5, -7.0, -10.5, -14.0, -17.5, -21.0, -24.5, -28.0, -31.5, -35.0, -38.5, -42.0, -45.5, -49.0, -52.5, -56.0, -59.5, -63.0, -66.5, -70.0, -73.5, -77.0, -80.5, -84.0, -87.5, -91.0, -94.5, -98.0, -101.5, -105.0, -108.5, -112.0, -115.5, -119.0, -122.5, -126.0, -129.5, -133.0, -136.5, -140.0, -143.5, -147.0, -150.5, -154.0, -157.5, -161.0, -164.5, -168.0, -171.5, -175.0, -178.5, -182.0, -185.5, -189.0, -192.5, -196.0, -199.5, -203.0, -206.5, -210.0, -213.5, -217.0, -220.5, -224.0, -227.5, -231.0, -234.5, -238.0, -241.5, -245.0, -248.5, -252.0, -255.5, -259.0, -262.5, -266.0, -269.5, -273.0, -276.5, -280.0, -283.5, -287.0, -290.5, -294.0, -297.5, -301.0, -304.5, -308.0, -311.5, -315.0, -318.5, -322.0, -325.5, -329.0, -332.5, -336.0, -339.5, -343.0, -346.5, -350.0, -353.5, -357.0, -360.5, -364.0, -367.5, -371.0, -374.5, -378.0, -381.5, -385.0, -388.5, -392.0, -395.5, -399.0, -402.5, -406.0, -409.5, -413.0, -416.5, -420.0, -423.5, -427.0, -430.5, -434.0, -437.5, -441.0, -444.5, -448.0, -451.5, -455.0, -458.5, -462.0, -465.5, -469.0, -472.5, -476.0, -479.5, -483.0, -486.5, -490.0, -493.5, -497.0, -500.5, -504.0, -507.5, -511.0, -514.5, -518.0, -521.5, -525.0, -528.5, -532.0, -535.5, -539.0, -542.5, -546.0, -549.5, -553.0, -556.5, -560.0, -563.5, -567.0, -570.5, -574.0, -577.5, -581.0, -584.5, -588.0, -591.5, -595.0, -598.5, -602.0, -605.5, -609.0, -612.5, -616.0, -619.5, -623.0, -626.5, -630.0, -633.5, -637.0, -640.5, -644.0, -647.5, -651.0, -654.5, -658.0, -661.5, -665.0, -668.5, -672.0, -675.5, -679.0, -682.5, -686.0, -689.5, -693.0, -696.5, -700.0, -703.5, -707.0, -710.5, -714.0, -717.5, -721.0, -724.5, -728.0, -731.5, -735.0, -738.5, -742.0, -745.5, -749.0, -752.5, -756.0, -759.5, -763.0, -766.5, -770.0, -773.5, -777.0, -780.5, -784.0, -787.5, -791.0, -794.5, -798.0, -801.5, -805.0, -808.5, -812.0, -815.5, -819.0, -822.5, -826.0, -829.5, -833.0, -836.5, -840.0, -843.5, -847.0, -850.5, -854.0, -857.5, -861.0, -864.5, -868.0, -871.5, -875.0, -878.5, -882.0, -885.5, -889.0, -892.5, -896.0, -899.5, -903.0, -906.5, -910.0, -913.5, -917.0, -920.5, -924.0, -927.5, -931.0, -934.5, -938.0, -941.5, -945.0, -948.5, -952.0, -955.5, -959.0, -962.5, -966.0, -969.5, -973.0, -976.5, -980.0, -983.5, -987.0, -990.5, -994.0, -997.5, -1000.0.

Cretan "Romeo and Juliet"



Twenty-two-year-old Thassoula Petrakoglou, whose abduction brought the island of Crete to the brink of civil war, and her 'kidnapper', Constantine Kefalogiannis, are seen after they had come from their 10-day hide-out following their marriage in an isolated monastery on Mount Ida. Since Constantine kidnapped the girl only a declaration of martial law and intervention by Greek Government leaders has prevented open warfare between the two clans. (AP Photo).

Gap closed by advance of South Koreans

Korea Warfront, September 9.

South Korean troops driving East from Yongchon linked up with United Nations forces advancing West from Kyongju on Saturday in a move to close the gap in the Northern front.

The junction, in the mud of rain-lashed battlefields, sealed a five-mile breach in the defensive wall knocked out by Communist tank columns early this week.

Sealing the lines has helped reduce the threat to Taegu from this flank.—Associated Press.

attack South and East of Yongchon along the Eastern highway approach to Taegu today.

Three South Korean regiments made a hard attack aimed at reopening the Yongchon-Kyongju road and re-establishing a firm front across the right flank of the Allied Northern perimeter.

The attack was launched from a line running about one mile South of Yongchon on the road that runs South East towards Kyongju.

The South Korean Second Army Corps commander, General Yu Jae Heung, said, "I think we shall succeed."

Second Corps troops are driving East to link with Allied troops driving North West and West from Kyongju.

Rains today continued to threaten the effectiveness of the United Nations air arm and covered Red reinforcements known to be moving to both ends of the front.

Recounting the events of the last 10 days, General Walker told Associated Press Correspondent Jack MacBeth that the Communist offensive launched on September 1 was the biggest attack of the War.

He said that the peril passed when the Reds failed to hold Yongchon and could not capture Masan.

(Continued on Page 4)

Nationalists may veto sending UN group to Formosa

Taipei, September 9.

Nationalist China is likely to use the veto in the Security Council if the United Nations proposes to send an investigating commission to Formosa without sending one to investigate the Nationalist charges of Russian aggression on the Chinese mainland.

This was learned here from official sources, who declared that Nationalist China was determined that her charges on the Assembly's agenda should have equal priority with the Soviet accusation of American "armed invasion" of Formosa.

An official said heatedly: "Russia's charge is purely deceitful propaganda, whereas Nationalist China's charge is an actual fact."

High-level secret talks in the past few days on the wisdom of the Nationalists using the veto are believed to have been the reason for the postponement of the departure of the Nationalist Foreign Minister, Dr. George Yeh, who was to have left Formosa last Friday to head China's delegation at the General Assembly of the United Nations.

It is believed that because of China's delicate position in the Security Council, Cabinet members have been loath to give a definite "go-ahead" signal for the use of the veto.

Official sources, however, indicated that China's stand will be an emphatic refusal based on the argument that the only acceptable United Nations investigation would be a simultaneous investigation, both on the Chinese mainland and Formosa.

Bilateral agreement

It is believed that China's main arguments before the United Nations will be that the defence of Formosa, as announced by President Truman on June 27, was a bilateral agreement between the Government of the United States and Nationalist China.

Therefore any proposed change in this agreement must remain a matter only for the same two party nations concerned.

Furthermore, the United States defence of Formosa is aimed at maintaining peace and is in no way provocative.

DRAMATIC RESCUE OF SCOTTISH MINERS

New Cumnock, Ayrshire, September 9. Rescuers early this morning broke through a barrier of coal to free the 128 Scottish miners trapped on Thursday evening when flooded fields above subsided into the Knockshinnoch Castle coal pit.

After 29 hours of ceaseless toil rescuers and rescued shook hands and began to make their way through a gas-ridden disused mine to the surface where wives and children were waiting out their long and arduous vigil.

None of the men was reported to be seriously harmed. Five doctors waited to attend the men and ambulances from neighbouring hospitals stood by.

Anxiously the rescuers questioned the first men out on this fate of 13 of the miners, earlier feared to have been trapped in another section of the mine where the main fall of thousands of tons of mud, rock and slush had flowed into the mine.

No definite news of these men was immediately available.

Rescue squads, working amid swirls of deadly poison gas, tunnelled through a thick wall of coal and rock to reach the entombed miners.

Wearing breathing apparatus and working in hourly relays they burrowed through the wall which was between seven and nine metres thick.

When the tunnelling started the miners had been trapped in the mine.

SWANSEA TRAGEDY

Swansea, Wales, September 9. Rescue squads dug out 17 persons who had been buried alive today in the tangled wreckage of four houses after the buildings collapsed in an suspected mine cave-in, killing five children and two men.—United Press.

A pit 220 metres underground for more than 10 hours.

At the pithead, grey-faced men and women bunched silently in the rain awaiting news of their relatives.

Men cheerful

Every 15 minutes the men in the sealed off pit telephoned to say that all were cheerful and still confident.

All night and today rescue volunteers streamed to the scene. Squads had to clear away thick clouds of gas, the deadly, odourless "black damp" of the coal mines—from a disused pit nearby before burrowing could start. But even then some fumes remained.

At one time a tube was driven through but hastily plugged again when the miners telephoned that gas was seeping through it.

They were reported to be getting some fresh air from a small space above the mud wall sealing them off.

The telephone messages coming from below, in the soft Scottish accent of one of the trapped men, Andrew Houston, kept hope alive for the crowds waiting on the surface.

Among them were many people from the little village of Burnside where one in every four houses had a relative among the trapped men. One woman, Mrs. Thomas Walker, had three sons among those entombed.

The Salvation Army held a pithead service for the entombed men.

Mothers, wives and children waiting at the pithead joined in singing the Psalm "The Lord is My Shepherd."—Reuter.

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Chinese Red delegation to visit Britain

London, September 9. An official delegation from Communist China has been invited to visit Britain by the Britain-China Friendship Association and will arrive at the end of this month, it was announced today.

Piracy attempt foiled

An attempt to pirate a trading junk outside the waters of the Colony was reported to the Marine Police yesterday.

Chan Shui-sau, master of the junk, said he left Po On District, which borders on the New Territories, on Friday afternoon, with a cargo of ordinary merchandise and when near Pak Shek Island, about an hour after midnight, a boat pulled out from the shore and called the junk to stop.

The junk at first complied, but with a sudden gust of wind it put on full speed with all the sails up, and outdistanced the pirate boat.

The pirates then opened fire on the junk with rifles, and Chan was injured in the thigh with a bullet wound, while one of his folk was hit in the foot. They were both treated in hospital.

UN ASSOCIATIONS VOTE FOR PEKING ADMISSION

Geneva, September 9.

Delegates from about 40 United Nations Associations including those of Britain and the United States today voted unanimously to admit Communist China to the United Nations without delay.

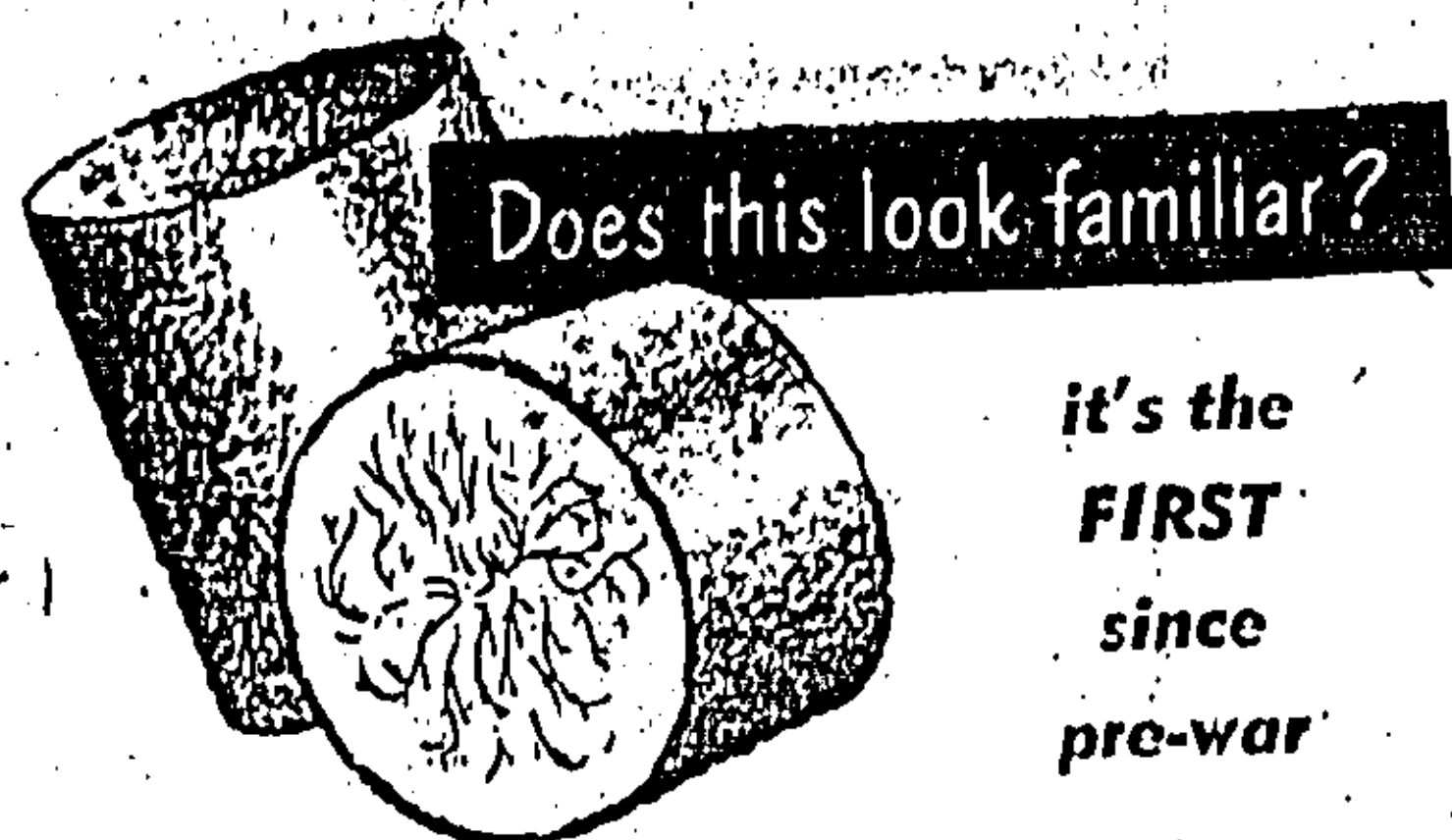
The vote was in the political commission of the annual assembly here of the World Federation of United Nations Associations. A resolution is expected to be adopted by the plenary assembly next week.

The World Federation grouping the national societies is a non-governmental organization affiliated to the United Nations with consultative capacity.

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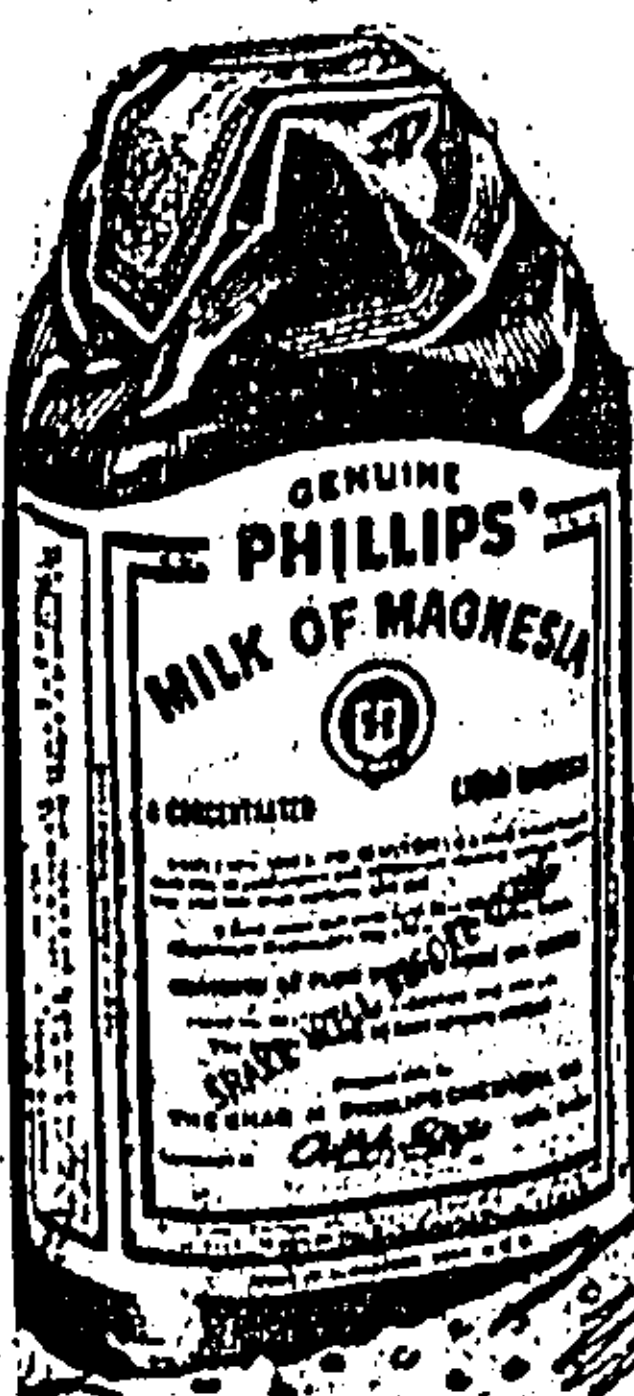
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Worst phase of HK trade slump believed over

Personalia

Among those who left for Singapore and Birkenhead yesterday by the m.v. Clytonous were Major and Mrs. F. Campbell, Miss N. M. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. L. Fox, Captain W.A.W. Griffin, Lieutenant F. V. Joyce, Captain S. A. Bristow and Mr. M.H.C. Dyer.

Arrivals from Bangkok yesterday by CPA included Dr. C. de Silva Vaz, Dr. A. J. Guerra, Messrs. S. Bulakul, Tan So-ling, Ang Nguan, P. Hwa and Mr. and Mrs. S. Bull.

Departures for Singapore yesterday by BOAC included J. Mody, J. Linstead, L. F. Wood, Thien Sien, Choo Kuan-cheong, Miss Choo Lai-ha, Miss Choo Yin-ha, Mr. and Mrs. Lau Pong, Lt. Col. W. D. Ponting, Maj. J. H. Taylor, Maj. L. S. McLean, Miss Parent and Brig. A. Clynne.

Among those who left by BOAC for Tokyo yesterday were O. K. Fong, Mrs. L. S. K. Wong, T. P. Lee, Mrs. M. Norris, M. C. Chu, Hui Duck-ton, M. G. Shethi, K. V. Patel, Major A. D. R. G. Wilson, J. A. Halley, Cpl. C. Groat, Lt. B. K. Clayden, Lieutenant H. J. Evans, Sgt. Burgess and Hans Johanson.

August report on HK Civil Aviation

Hong Kong Air Signals Officer flew by Pan-American World Airways during August to inspect the high frequency radio-telephone service of the Pacific route. This was reported in the August monthly report of the Director of Civil Aviation, Hong Kong.

In the same month, 232 aircraft arrived and 230 left Kai Tak on international flights. The total of 462 was an increase over the previous month.

The aircraft disembarked 2,416 passengers and embarked 3,329. The total of 5,744 was an average of 185 a day.

Air mail and freight carried totalled 20 tons and 244 tons, respectively.

In the period under review there were in addition to international flights, 1,507 local air movements of civil aircraft mainly for training and test purposes.

On August 16, a Skymaster of the North West Airlines under charter to the Hong Kong Airways, Limited, arrived from Taipei. A weekly service has since been operated with onward connections to Tokyo and the United States.

Trading circles in Hong Kong are now heaving a sigh of relief, for the first time in almost a year, as they feel the worst phase of the trade slump is over, though the road ahead is still somewhat obscure.

This happy change in the local situation, which until only recently had been viewed with extreme pessimism, is the direct result of the flare-up in Korea and its inevitable repercussions, one of which was the war scare, which at once started off a rush to buy up essential commodities among opportunist elements. The result was an all-round increase in prices.

The war scare also set off a wave of buying by both Communist and Nationalist agencies in the Colony, which has been responsible for clearing much of the accumulated stocks that had until recently packed the local godowns to the bursting point.

These agencies have been unobtrusively but not actively buying up most of the essential commodities in stock and in such items as steel plates and bars, pipes, etc., which are in high demand by buyers forced out of all available supplies.

Overseas orders for Hong Kong goods have also been pouring in, due again to the war scare. Hong Kong is still the cheapest source of most low grade manufactured goods, such as cotton limited wear, textiles, made-up garments, metal hardware, enamelware, etc. They are in some cases even cheaper than Japanese goods. Overseas customers are anxious to lay in as much stock as available lest an outbreak of war cut off this source of supply, as happened in the second world war.

The temporary effect of this development is that many merchants and holders of goods, who were on the verge of bankruptcy as recently as only a few months back, not only have found themselves saved, but have accumulated a comfortable margin of profit along on their erstwhile losing stock.

How long?

How long this situation will last is a matter of conjecture, but the consensus of opinion is that it is going to last for some time. This same buying activity must last so long as the present clouds on the international horizon remain unclarified, they say.

One unhappy drawback is, of course, the continued inability to resume normal trade with the China mainland. Observers express the view that it will be a considerable time before this can get back to even a shadow of its former volume. At any rate it will be on an entirely new pattern, and traders must adapt themselves to new conditions.

Counter-balancing this, the development of trade with alternative markets has been encouraging, and the unprecedented favourable trade balance of HK\$53,800,000 for July, is an example of how Hong Kong merchants can manage to ride the most of even the most difficult situation.

The present volume of trade with China is being kept up by the heavy buying on the local market by the Communist trading agencies, and the rush to Hong Kong for re-export of China produce. The importance of this may be gauged from the July trade figures which show that China, including Macao, absorbed more than one-third of Hong Kong's total trade.

War potentials

The recent stamping down of export restrictions on war potentials to the mainland has so far met with little reaction, though it is known that the purchasing activities of the Communist trading agencies.

To sum up, merchants on the whole feel that unless the international situation deteriorates, Hong Kong's unique position as the chief trading centre and clearing point for the Far East will be maintained after the inevitable period of readjustment.

This feeling of confidence is reflected also in the share market, on which the Korean war has had no effect. On the contrary prices of some stocks have improved, and despite the continued tightness of the money market, there have been no pressure sales reported.

CHURCH BAZAAR

A very successful Church Bazaar was held by the St. Mary's Church in the Church Hall and grounds at Tai Hang Road, Causeway Bay yesterday.

The bazaar was officially opened by Mr. J. M. Wong and among the many distinguished persons present were: Bishop R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hong Kong, Bishop K. V. Lee, Reverend Roland Koh, Vicar of St. Mary's Church and Dr. W. C. Chow.

The Church was gallantly decorated with coloured streamers and balloons as well as flowers, and in all there were nine stalls displaying a large variety of goods which included dresses made by the parish members, household utensils, toys, confectionery and stationery.

The children were provided for with games which included lighting candles, electric trains and sliding down the chute. The bazaar started its sales soon after the opening ceremony at 11 a.m. and continued at 9 p.m. when almost everything was sold. Reverend Roland Koh in a short speech thanked all the helpers who had aided in the preparation for the bazaar and also the various companies of the Colony who had kindly contributed goods to the Church.

Obituary

Mrs. Mario Passos

An old and respected resident of the Colony, Mrs. Mario Botelho Passos died at the Queen Mary Hospital at 6.30 p.m. yesterday.

Mrs. Passos, who was 70 years of age, took ill five days ago. Surviving Mrs. Passos are one son, Mr. Edward Passos, and six daughters, Mrs. H. F. Rozario, Mrs. Mamek, Mrs. Star and Mrs. B. Smith, who is in England. Two other daughters are nuns in the French Convent.

The funeral will take place tomorrow, passing the Monument at 5.30 p.m.

Objections withdrawn

The original objections were withdrawn soon afterwards, he added. All passengers have now boarded.

"Actually," Mr. Andrew said, "the standard of accommodation aboard the Anna Salen is considerably higher than any previous ship sent by the IRO to the Far East. The ship is carrying a qualified medical officer and a nursing staff of 35. The general hospital accommodation has 32 beds in separate compartments.

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Nurses at gathering



Picture taken of a gathering of Queen Mary Hospital nurses celebrating their recent graduation at The Gipsy, Hong Kong Hotel, yesterday afternoon.—"China Mail" photo.

IRO official denies Shanghai reports on repatriation ship

Mr. G. Findlay Andrew, chief of IRO (International Refugee Organisation) operations in the Far East, said yesterday that Shanghai reports of unsatisfactory conditions aboard the repatriation ship, Anna Salen, now in Tientsin, were "gross exaggerations and misrepresentations" of the true facts.

He added that objections to the ship originally lodged by some of the Jewish passengers in Tientsin had been investigated and found wholly unwarranted. In fact, he added, the original objectors have since embarked on the Anna Salen and were due to leave Tientsin yesterday.

(An authoritative report from Shanghai disclosed that a number of the Anna Salen's passengers had objected to boarding the ship on the grounds of "inadequate" sanitary facilities. The Shanghai Press in that city gave the incident full publicity).

Mr. Andrew told the Associated Press yesterday that the Shanghai version of the incident "is so complete with gross exaggerations and misrepresentations that the only conclusion, possible in that some sympathetic influence is endeavouring to decry the name and work of the IRO."

Mr. Andrew said the IRO received a complaint from representatives of some of the passengers in Tientsin early last week. "We immediately sent a man from Shanghai to Taku Bar with instructions to board the Anna Salen and make a personal investigation. He reported that the charges were grossly exaggerated."

Mr. Andrew added that the fact that the officials of the People's Government do not allow any IRO passengers to board ship in Tientsin before actual embarkation would indicate that the original complaints were sent by persons who could have had no actual knowledge of conditions aboard the Anna Salen.

The case was heard by Mr. Thomas Tamm. Wong was also accused of desertion, persistent cruelty and neglecting to provide maintenance for complainant and her four children.

Complainant is represented by Mr. A. J. C. Stewart and the defendant is represented by Mr. Peter Lin.

Complainant was cross-examined by defendant's counsel on charges of assault at 22 Des Voeux Road Central.

Cross-examined by Mr. Sin, complainant said that defendant was a quiet man but was not sentimental. Defendant was very fond of the children before, but seldom took any interest in them now.

Defendant had also taken her and the children out for a ride in his private car only when she requested him. Defendant would sometimes refuse to go.

The case was adjourned to October 6, at 2.15 p.m.

Maintenance case adjourned

Kwong Wai-ban, complainant in the maintenance case in which Wong Yau-wing, authorised auditor, is accused of assaulting his wife and occasionally her bodily harm was further cross-examined by Mr. Percy Sin at Central yesterday.

The case was heard by Mr. Thomas Tamm. Wong was also accused of desertion, persistent cruelty and neglecting to provide maintenance for complainant and her four children.

Complainant is represented by Mr. A. J. C. Stewart and the defendant is represented by Mr. Peter Lin.

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Defendant had also taken her and the children out for a ride in his private car only when she requested him. Defendant would sometimes refuse to go.

The case was adjourned to October 6, at 2.15 p.m.

ARGENTINE ANTI-SPY BILL

Buenos Aires, September 8. Argentine's Chamber of Deputies today passed a Government bill to suppress espionage and espionage after a stormy all-night debate.

The measure, which goes up to eight years imprisonment for those who provide public information, will carry death penalty in war time.

Court Brevities

On a manslaughter charge, Wong Kwai-yau, 30-year-old hawker, was remanded three days for further inquiries by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Wong was alleged to have unlawfully killed Wong Ng-yi at Hang Hau Village, Kowloon, on Thursday.

Pleading guilty to a charge of being drunk, Trooper John Dennis Turner, of "B" Squadron, Third Royal Tank Regiment, was fined \$5 by Mr. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Defendant, whose superior officer testified to his good character in court, was alleged to have been found drunk at Hart Avenue early yesterday morning.

A fine of \$500 or two months was imposed on Choi Chak, unemployed, by Mr. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday on a charge of living on the immoral earnings of prostitutes.

Defendant was alleged to have put his dwelling place on the roof of a Jordan Road address at the disposal of prostitutes.

Han Ming-u, Korean fireman of the S. Poltava, was fined \$10 by Mr. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday on two counts of common assault and behaving in a disorderly manner.

Han was alleged to have assaulted Wong Hung-sang while under the influence of liquor at the Kowloon Dockyard on Friday. It was alleged that he punched Wong in the eye without cause as the latter passed by him in the dockyard.

Arrested on information given the police that he had stolen \$12 in banknotes from the trouser pocket of an unidentified European, a 17-year-old Chinese, Ng Chun-ching, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

According to Inspector J. Orem, defendant who had a previous conviction for larceny, admitted the theft after his arrest.

The police are holding the money to await its rightful owner.

Fourteen Shempshui, new Territories, men, who had recently returned from Nauru Island in the Pacific after completing a two-year labour contract, were charged before Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday with importing five boxes of empty shell cases without a licence.

The empty shells included nine six-inch, 37 four-inch and 594 two-inch calibre cases. Inspector J. Hill said that the men were taken into custody while attempting to sell them to a marine dealer at Shampshui on Friday.

Inspector Hill added that the men apparently had brought the shells back with them when they left the South Pacific Island where they had been working in a mine.

Defendants were fined \$15 each.

A warrant was issued by Mr. Fin-ching Lo at Central yesterday for the arrest of Ho Sau-ekun, aged 37, who failed to appear in court to answer a charge of importing gold without a licence. He is a deported.

A gold bangle and a ring weighing 1.5 taels were ordered to be confiscated.

Fines ranging from \$50 to \$200 were imposed by the magistrate on 11 women and a man for importing small quantities of gold.

(WHITEAWAY, LANDLAW & CO., LTD.)

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\$1 for every additional insertion
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BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion
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Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication
in the following days paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

No. 613.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on
the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted. Free of Charge if
Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

LOST

LOST—A Press Pass issued by
the Hong Kong Police, No. 1042,
in name of CHU SHU HUNG,
near Kai Tak Airport on Septem-
ber 6, 1950. Finder please return
to "China Mail" Windsor House,
Des Voeux Road, Central.

POSITIONS VACANT

LOCAL Anglo-Chinese school has
vacancies for qualified teachers
and clerks. Applicants are re-
quested to apply in own hand-
writing stating nationality, sex,
age, qualifications, past ex-
perience and salaries expected to
G.P.O. Box 1469 before September
13, 1950.

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RENOMMEE DRESSES delightful
collection of Autumn Dresses and
Suits in Cabardine, Satin, Silk,
Rayon, Corduroy etc. Also Hats.
All reasonably priced. Room 604
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(50 yards from Morning Post
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supervision. Modern, accurate
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include cleaning and checking
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work. Our reputation is your
guarantee. Phone 26310, and
we'll do the rest. Colonial
Agencies, School Building, 14
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CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine
Peking and Tientsin, lovely de-
signs and colorings, various sizes
come and inspect at The China
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NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59227.

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all specialized operations for
Helene Curtiss cool waves,
machineless oil perms, hairdyes &
manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty
Parlour—Phone 50584—48, Han-
kow Road, Kowloon.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A
Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell ex-
clusively carpets and rugs. Ex-
clusive drop in and have a look.

DANCING LESSONS

MISS LILY LEUNG for ballroom
dancing lessons at her residence
only. 29 King Kwong Street, 2nd
floor, Happy Valley, 11.30 a.m.—
10 p.m.

TO LET

LUNA PARK Apartments, two/
three rooms, completely furni-
shed, with Frigidaire, Electric
Cooker, Hot Water Heater, Ser-
vants' Quarters etc. Reasonable
rent on monthly basis. For
further information please con-
tact the rental office, Luna Park
Apartments, 293 King's Road.

CAR SERVICE

OLD cars as well as new cars
need regular Shelllubrication for
long life and well-oiled running—
phone Hongkong Hotel Garage
Ltd., (27770) for all Servicing and
Shelllubrication.

FOR SALE

TAMARA May 802 Hong Kong
Hotel (air conditioned), and 503
Peninsula Hotel, Drabara. For all
occasions in stock also Blouses,
Shirts, Shorts, etc. All reasonably
priced.

FRESH Cold Storage GLADIOLI
BULBS, ANEMONES, New ship-
ment. Vegetable, Flower, and
Lettuce. Seedling—Anglo-Chinese
Trading Co., 14, Pedder Building,
Third, 20053.

Allies check Red
drive on Taegu

(Continued from page 1)

Yongson was entered by the
Reds on September 1 and lost
the next day. Since then the
Americans have rolled the Reds
back 82 miles to within two
miles of the Nakdong River.
Associated Press Correspondent
Don Huth reported today that the
Reds have rushed reinforcements
across the river.
But the present point of peril
remained on the North, the Eighth
Army commander said. United
Nations forces are "attempting to
form new lines" in the Angang-
ni sector where the Reds broke
through on Tuesday and swung
West to Yongchon and South to
near Kyongju.

Yesterday, South West of Ang-
angni, UN troops made unsuccess-
ful advances but last night the
Reds forced them back 1,000
yards.

Don Huth reported that the
U.S. Second Division was attack-
ing Westward towards the Nak-
dong River today after losing
their receding, the ridge three
miles North West of Yongson.

The counter-attack developed
after heavy fighting broke out on
the ridge and the North Koreans
drove the Americans from the
summit. They fought in a heavy
fog.

Meanwhile, on the Second Divi-
sion's left flank, the Reds are
reported to be building up their
strength West of Yongson.

Surprise attack

Two hundred Communist
in American waterproof coats
and helmets walked unchal-
langed to entrenched G.I.s on a
ridge six and a half miles
North of Taegu today and car-
ried out a surprise attack, adds
Reuter.

Astonished, the Americans fell
back half a mile to the next
ridge but they killed North
Koreans as they went.

The G.I.s were expecting
Americans or South Koreans to
relieve them this morning. They
thought nothing of the appear-
ance of a group of apparently
friendly troops climbing up on
their flank through the morning
mist.

They were not attempting to
take cover. They just moved up
talking to each other casual like,
said Sergeant Melvin Burdick of
Nashville, Tennessee.

"Some of the lads shouted out
and something was shouted back.
A hundred yards from our for-
ward post they opened up while
Gooks at the back set up their
machineguns."

The Americans were outnum-
bered. They retreated under fire
in a fight that lasted 20 minutes,
taking their wounded with them.

A few hours later, after they
were regrouped ready to counter-
attack, the Communists withdrew.

North Koreans, fighting in the
Yongchon sector, 20 miles East
of Taegu, also tried a trick today
but it did not come off. Four jet
fighter-bombers arrived over the
battle area and asked for targets.

At that moment North Korean
artillery marked the South
Korean positions with smoke
bombs in an attempt to mislead
the pilots.

But Captain Jerome R. Man of
Chicago, a Mustang pilot doing
the duty of ground-air controller,
was on the alert.

He warned the fighters that
South Korean artillery had no
smoke shells and guided them on
to the Communist position. As-
sociated Press and Reuter.

NOTICE

CLAIMS AGAINST THE
ESTATE OF A DECEASED
POLICE OFFICER

It is notified that all claims
against the Estate of the de-
ceased Police Officer, the late
Edmond Colin Luscombe, Act-
ing Assistant Commissioner of
Police should be submitted to
the Official Administrator,
Supreme Court before Sep-
tember 11th, 1950.

COMMISSIONER
OF POLICE.

Hong Kong, Sept. 4, 1950.

NOTICE

CLAIMS AGAINST THE
ESTATE OF A DECEASED
POLICE OFFICER

It is notified that all claims
against the estate of the de-
ceased Police Officer the late
Sub-Inspector Alexander Leslie
should be submitted to the
Commissioner of Police, Ad-
ministrator of the said estate
not later than 11th September,
1950.

COMMISSIONER
OF POLICE.

Hong Kong September 4, 1950.

HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

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LARGE 2-STORY HOME
TO LET
Stanley, Bath 1917, 7 rooms, 3 bathrooms,
central heating, new veranda, tennis court.
Lease, \$1500 month.

Telegram
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Tel: 31255

Police testing sirens

Two powerful sirens will be sounded on the island and
the Mainland at 10 a.m. today.
Don't be alarmed when you hear the discordant note of
the sirens. They are being tested by the Hong Kong Police.
The sirens are the latest additional equipment acquired by
the Police to fight crime in the Colony.

One has been mounted on the roof of the Central Police
Station and the other on the roof of the Yau Ma Tei Police Sta-
tion.

The sirens have a penetrating warbling note—similar to
that of regular air-raid sirens.

There was no official explanation yesterday how the Po-
lice intend to use the sirens to combat crime. It is pre-
sumed that, in the event of serious crime being committed, po-
lice patrols on foot and constables on point duty will be
alerted by the sounding of the sirens.

When you hear the siren today, don't worry, carry on
normally. The test will be a brief one.

Formosan Independence
Movement manifesto

The Formosan Independence Movement has sent
a 60-page memo, entitled "Formosa Speaks",
to the United Nations Organisation at Lake
Success, Mr. Basil Khan, spokesman for the
Movement, announced yesterday in a release
in Hong Kong.

The release added that the memo includes in-
stances of alleged Chinese tyranny and ro-
bbery in Formosa carried out since VJ Day.

The memo also includes a
petition for a plebiscite in
Formosa under neutral observa-
tion for Formosan independen-
ce following a temporary
United Nations trusteeship.

Mr. Khan said that historically,
Japan stole Formosa from the
Chinese not from the Man-
chus but from its rightful
inhabitants. He added that by
their robbery and tyranny the
Chinese have forfeited their
claim to the island.

Technically, he said, the island
is still part of Japan and there-
fore its status remains undeter-
mined pending the Japanese
Peace Conference.
He said that internationally,
the Cairo Conference decision
must be abrogated if the power
and priority of the Atlantic
Charter be invoked providing
for the free expression of po-
pular wishes in the case of any
territorial changes.

KMT version

Mr. Khan said that one of
the exiled Chinese Govern-
ment's new delegates to the
UN, Huang Chao-chin, is a
Formosan who is chairman of
the Formosan Provincial Coun-
cil and Governor of the Kuom-
intang-sponsored Formosa
Bank, and will present the
Kuomintang version of For-
mosa and confuse the world.
He added that it is absolutely
necessary for the United Nations
General Assembly to hear a bona
fide Formosan side of the ques-
tion.

He said: "We want the United
Nations to inaugurate a tempo-
rary administrative committee to
replace the Kuomintang regime
and to allow free political ac-
tivities of the different parties
pending the holding of a ple-
biscite."

NORTH KOREAN
EXPLOSIVES
PLANT RAIDED

Tokyo, September 9.
Giant B-29 Superforts today
blasted one of Communist Korea's
biggest explosive plants while
fighter bombers were going back
into limited operation under
clouds blanketing much of South
Korea.

The Superforts pounded the
Chosen Explosives Manufacturing
Company at Haeju, just
across the 38th Parallel 80 miles
North East of Seoul.

The raid commander, Lieu-
tenant Colonel Barnett Allen of
Grace, Idaho, said the bombs
touched off explosions in the fac-
tory and several fires were ob-
served in the factory area.—
United Press.

AUSTRALIAN
PILOT KILLED

Tokyo, September 9.
Wing-Commander L. T. "Lo" Spence, DFC, leading Australian
Mustangs in the Korean war,
was killed today when his
fighter plunged straight into the
ground and exploded after a
steep attack-divo on North
Koreans.

Wing-Commander Spence,
dived to release his bombs but
was unable to pull out, an offi-
cial announcement said. The
reason for the crash was un-
known but it is not believed
that he was shot down.

Spence was leading his Must-
angs into a ground strike near
the East coast port of Pohang.
An Australian pilot, who flew
in the attack, said weather con-
ditions were not good with low
clouds.—Reuter.

FALSE ALARM

A police patrol car and an
emergency unit rushed to the
Roxey Theatre shortly before 10
o'clock, last night, after report-
ing that an explosion had occurred
at the theatre.
On arrival it was found that
nothing had happened and it
was a false alarm.

HKPR Rifle and
Revolver Club
officials

At the Annual General Meet-
ing of the Hong Kong Police
Reserve Rifle and Revolver
Club held on Friday last, the
following office-bearers were
elected for the year 1950/1951:

Chairman: Mr. Mok Hing-wing.

Hon. Secretary & Treasurer: Mr.
Leong On-lai.

Assistant Hon. Secretary &
Treasurer: Mr. Yu Ki-leung.

Range Officer: Mr. C. C. Chau.

Committee: Messrs. C. H. Tso,
Y. K. Lui, C. L. Kwok, Y. P.
Fong, Andrew Siu and K. F.
Tame.

TERRORISM IN
MALAYA

Singapore, September 8.
Terrorists last night opened
fire on a night mail train from
Singapore to Kuala Lumpur and
wounded two passengers. They
also derailed the pilot train pre-
ceding the night mail train from
Kuala Lumpur to Penang in
Perak State. One fireman was
injured.

In Malacca, terrorists am-
bushed a big shooting party of
11 persons, travelling in an open
truck and killed four and
wounded two. One is missing.

Four terrorists were killed
yesterday in clashes with
security forces in different parts
of Malaya.—Reuter.

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Help Your Piles

If you have itching, bleeding in-
ternal or protruding piles, don't
suffer another day without trying
Chinarel's in 15 minutes, Chinarel's
1. Soothes pain and itching. 2. Helps
shrink sore, swollen tissues. 3. Helps
heal irritated membranes. 4. Stops
bleeding unless Chinarel's ointment is
ask chemist for Chinarel's today.

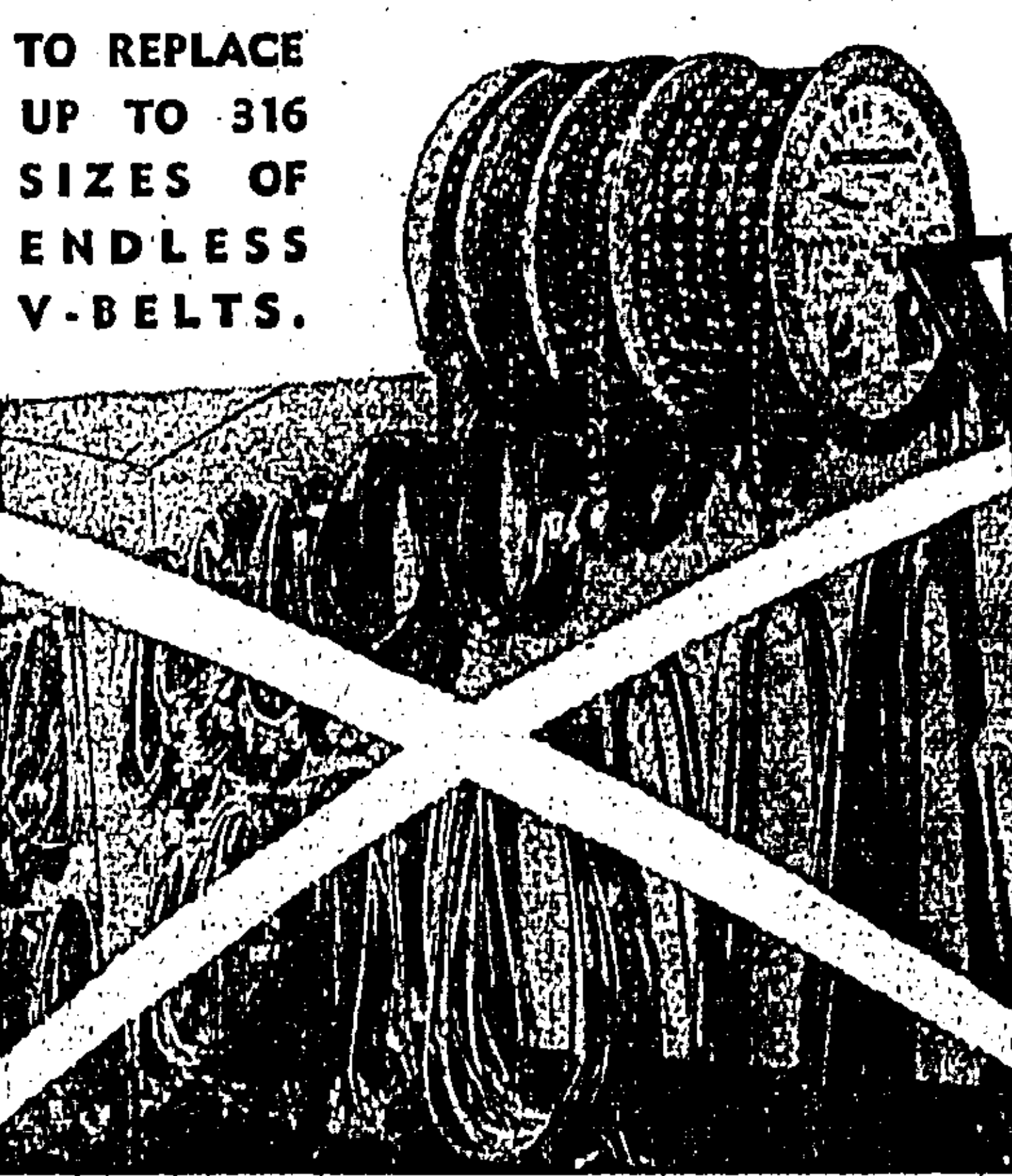
JAPAN DST ENDS

Tokyo, September 9.
Daylight saving time in Japan
will end at midnight tonight
when clocks will be turned back
one hour. This will mean that
Japanese time will be nine hours
ahead of GMT.—Reuter.

You Need Only

4 Reels of VeeLink

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UP TO 316
SIZES OF
ENDLESS
V-BELTS.



Need less? From a single reel of VeeLink any length
V-belt can be quickly uncoupled, made endless and in-
stalled. As soon as you put VeeLink in your stockroom
you end costly V-belt inventory. Stocking spare sets of
belts for each drive becomes needless. Obsolescence and
deterioration are eliminated. Your stock records are
simplified. Storage space is saved.

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Room 208, 1st Floor,
6, Hankow Road, Kowloon,
Tel. 58902.

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Excellent Service.

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surroundings.

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Trumpet,
Violin,
Viola,
Cello, Double
Bass, & Solid
Silver Plates.

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Rheumatism
Vanishes Like Magic

By dissolving and removing the body
poisons and acids that cause stiffness
and pain, this new discovery
removes the annoying new discovery
from the body and restores the
system to its normal state. It is
the most important discovery in
the history of medicine. It is a
simple, safe, and effective way to
relieve the pain of rheumatism.
It is a new discovery that has
been tested and proven to be
effective. It is a new discovery
that has been tested and proven to
be effective. It is a new discovery
that has been tested and proven to
be effective.

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TIENTSIN CHEMICAL

WASHED RUGS &

PEKING ART RUGS &

HOOKEED RUGS.

Wholesale & Retail at

Lowest Prices.

VISIT

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RUG CO.

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KOWLOON TEL. 5103

Agents: Hanks & Shanghai Lane Co.

(Lower E)

THE

CLOVER FLOWER SHOP

Gloucester Arcade.

BUTTER SHORTAGE

Butter Concentrate (Kam Tai
Brand) is now available at all
stores at controlled prices.
This Butter Concentrate is in
tins, and should be mixed with
water or milk to produce one
pound weight. Firmed in a
refrigerator or icebox, it is
exactly the same as fresh
butter because no preservatives
whatsoever are used. In this
it will keep for years without
refrigeration and should be
purchased now against future
shortage.

SALE

Large Assortment of

Chemical Washed &

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RUGS

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NORTH CHINA DEVELOPMENT CO.

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Mending & Cleaning by Expert call 58903

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No. 19, CHUNGKING ARCADE

LEE Theatre
AIR COOLED, DEHUMIDIFIED, OZONIZED AND FILTRATED
TAKE ANY EASTBOUND TRAIN ON ROUTE NO. 5 BUS

SHOWING TODAY
Four Shows At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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DEADLIER THAN THE JAMES BOYS!**

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A KING BROS. Production starring
SULLIVAN • REYNOLDS • CRAWFORD
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Starring **BRODERICK CRAWFORD**
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Added: LATEST PARAMOUNT AND GAUMONT
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Australia Captures Davis Cup—Latest Film From The
Pohang And Taegu Fronts In Korea—Maiden Voyage Of
France's New Luxury Liner "Liberte"—Cross Channel
Swimming Race—Latest Fashions, etc.

Starring **BRODERICK CRAWFORD**
The Winner Of This Year's Academy Award

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Pohang And Taegu Fronts In Korea—Maiden Voyage Of
France's New Luxury Liner "Liberte"—Cross Channel
Swimming Race—Latest Fashions, etc.

LOOKS LIKE THERE'LL BE LESS CRABMEAT IN THE U.S.

Doctor to be tried in Rangoon

Rangoon, September 8.
The Burmese High Court Judge Aung Tha Gyaw, today ordered 55-year-old American Dr. Gordon S. Seagrave to be tried by the Session Judge in Rangoon for allegedly helping the Karen rebels. No date for the trial has been fixed.

Dr. Seagrave is detained here under the High Treason Act for allegedly abetting the crime of treason.

The Government will try him on three counts—it will seek to prove that he helped Karen rebel Chief Naw Seng arrest Sao Hom Pha, a Burmese official.

Secondly, that he influenced Sao Hom Pha to sign an order releasing Dr. Seagrave from responsibility for the behaviour of his Karen assistant Dr. Saw Ba Saw.

Thirdly, that Dr. Seagrave was hostile to the Union of Burma troops.

Saw Ba Saw was reported to have joined the rebels.—Associated Press.

CENSUS IN INDIA

It has been decided that the Indian census to be held in 1951 should provide a clear picture of conditions and means of livelihood of every person in the country.

For this purpose an enumerator will elicit answers to four questions relating to economic status and the principal and secondary means of livelihood of persons. He will also record whether a person is self supporting, an earning dependant or a non-earning dependant.

More than 1,400 million economic facts will thus be collected by about a million enumerators on 350 million census slips after visiting nearly 64 million households.

Another important departure from previous census practice will be the classification of people according to their livelihood and not according to their community or caste.

Recent refusal of American stevedores to unload valuable shipments of Russian crabmeat and furs posed this question: Does this mean the end of already dwindling Russian imports into the United States?

So far as this writer can determine, no one is prepared right now to give a forthright, authoritative answer. The Government so far has said nothing about the matter. But many signs point to an affirmative reply—at least the answer seems so long as the red-hot Korean version of a so-called war exists.

The adamant, indignant refusal of dock and airport workers—many of them veterans of World War Two—to touch them sent several shipments of Soviet goods back to Europe. The crabmeat and furs involved are more publicly than any other Communist product moving through New York since Gerhart Eisler showed away on the Polish ship Batory.

But the unexpected round-trip trek of the Soviet commodities left behind them far more problems to be resolved than did Eisler's departure.

The rejected crabmeat and furs were valued at many thousands of dollars. Some estimates put the figure at around \$1,000,000. One of the first fur shipments turned back was consigned to two New York banks. The banks said their part in the deal was merely as agent in a routine commercial transaction with well-known New York furriers. They declined to identify their clients.

Wait and see

The banks said they didn't know whether they would handle similar transactions in the future or not. They countered inquiries with this reply: "We will just have to await developments and see."

The Commercial Section of the British Consulate here, which advises United Kingdom exporters of trade possibilities in the US, said it didn't plan to issue any advisory "ban" on further shipments of Soviet crabmeat from Britain. Britain obtained the crabmeat on a trade deal with Russia and re-exported the expensive delicacy to America.

A British Consulate spokesman, however, conceded that it was very unlikely that such shipments would continue coming over here.

Trade sources here said the British had exported eight or nine shipments of Russian crab-

ment through New York during the past 12 months. These informants estimated the value of these cargoes at around \$3,000,000.

At International Airport here, where CIO Transport Union workers refused to unload an air shipment of Soviet furs, one airline said it had been handling about 1,500 pounds of Russian pelts a week for the past month. The furs were shipped from Helsinki, Finland, the airline said.

Earlier Red imports which docked at the liners Queen Elizabeth, Mauretania and the Parthia.

Steady decline
Russian exports to the United States have declined steadily in recent years. The total so far this year is reportedly less than \$20,000,000 worth. The US Commerce Department said June imports totalled only \$3,000,000. This compared to \$3,000,000 worth for the previous month.

But the surprising feature of June imports was that they included \$800,000 worth of strategic minerals and chrome ore. There hadn't been any such shipments from Russia since last February.

This poses another question. America wants all the manganese and chrome it can get. Would stevedore tempers, although correctly reflecting the wrath most Americans feel toward Russia over the Korean affair, cool sufficiently to unload manganese and chrome in the future? That is, providing the Russians send more of it. It remains to be seen.

The boycott of Russian imports may have even more far-reaching results than at first envisioned. One union official has indicated that the ban may be extended to cover exports from Soviet satellite countries. This official, who incidentally, is not the union's top chief, said the question of refusing to unload cargoes from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and other Red-dominated countries was being seriously considered by waterfront workers.

Any such action would be viewed seriously by shipping men and importers here since, among other imports, large quantities of Polish hams, Czechoslovakian glassware, chemicals and textiles and Hungarian onions have been arriving here.

The "Journal of Commerce," however, reported that extension of the boycott to Russian satellite was by no means a general sentiment among the rank and file union members.

But most observers believe that waterfront and airport freight handlers would make their boycott of Russian imports stick. If they do, it will have these results, among others:

Persian lamb coats will cost more. And there won't be as many of them or other Russian fur jackets on the American market. And cans of Soviet crabmeat with three-colour, capitalistic-style labels will soon disappear from grocery store counters.—Associated Press.

King Farouk chats with ex-King

Blarritz, September 8.
The Duke of Windsor, who is staying in the same hotel as King Farouk, called on the Egyptian Monarch today.

The King and the ex-King remained chatting together in King Farouk's room for about half an hour. The Duchess of Windsor did not join them. She had driven out into the country with her friends.

King Farouk later paid an unusual morning visit to the fashionable Bellevue Casino. The gambling rooms were closed and few people were around. He drank a cup of coffee in the bar and later stood on the terrace for about half an hour watching the Atlantic breakers storm in below the rocks on which the casino is built.

The King lunched in his hotel and later left for the casino for his customary afternoon session at the gambling tables.

As he was making his pompous exit from the Hotel du Palais, with the usual flying wedge of the Egyptian and French police to clear the way, he had an unexpected encounter with the former French actress Cécile Sorel, who has entered a religious order. With yards of virgin blue chiffon from her semi-monastic habit floating around her she walked right up to the King, stared at him and swept by.

King Farouk stood aside meekly to let her pass.—Associated Press.

BELGIAN DOCKERS RETURN

Brussels, September 6.
Belgium was reopened to the sea today when 16,000 dockers ended their six-week-old strike and returned to work.

A Socialist union leader said: "This is the defeat of Communism," as dockers swarmed aboard ships to open hatchways and unload long-delayed cargoes.

Originally, the dockers came out to protest against King Leopold's return to the throne. After the King had transferred his powers to his son, they stayed out to claim higher wages.

Union leaders had agreed to a four per cent increase in wages, but the Communists had prevented the dockers from going back.

Antwerp, where 14,000 dockers are employed, was crippled by the stoppage and cargoes had to be diverted to Dutch and German ports.—Reuter.

See page 18 for Rediffusion Programme

COMING TO THE LEE AND LIBERTY

Adventure
TORN FROM THE PAGES OF AMERICA'S GREATEST CHAPTER!

THE EXILE
HAWK

THE EXILE
HAWK

Color by Technicolor.
A Paramount Picture
JOHN WAYNE
PAYNE • FLEMING • O'KEEFE
THOMAS GOMEZ
FRANK FAYLEN
EDWARD KOREAN

SANDS OF DEW
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

ROXY
AIR-CONDITIONED

BROADWAY
AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING TODAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
ONE OF THE BEST TEN!

Coming YOUR WAY!

A picture to make your heart sing out with joy... so tender in its telling, so rich in its remembrance, it's the kind of movie the whole world has been asking for!

Loiselle Celate
YOUNG • HOLM
"Come TO THE STABLE"

20 CENTURY-FOX

DIRECTED BY HENRY KOSTER

ROXY ADDED: LATEST 20th CENTURY-FOX MOVIE NEWS
1. HEAVY FIGHTING ALONG KOREA FRONT.
2. POHANG FALLING TO REDS.
3. PRINCESS ELIZABETH GIVEN BIRTH TO BABY GIRL.
4. LINDA DARNELL ACTS AS TICKET SELLER.

TODAY MORNING SHOW

ROXY: At 11.30 a.m.
PARAMOUNT FILMS PRESENTS
BOB HOPE
JOAN CAULFIELD
In
"MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE"
AT REDUCED PRICES.

BROADWAY: At 12.00 Noon
A SELECTED PROGRAMME
"TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS"
FROM 2 LEADING STUDIOS:
20TH CENTURY-FOX & UNIVERSAL
BRING THE CHILDREN AND YOUR FRIENDS

LIBERTY
Air-Conditioned

5 SHOWS TODAY
At 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
A DOCUMENTARY OF WORLD WAR II

BATTLE OF OKINAWA
IN COLOR

ALSO: BOYSCOUTS OF AMERICA. In color.

Added: Latest Paramount war Newsreels.

5 SHOWS TODAY
Cathay
AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THRILLING! AMAZING! SPECTACLE!
THE WONDER PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

THE WONDER PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

OPENS TODAY

KING'S
AIR-CONDITIONED

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

RED LIGHT

From the shadows of San Francisco to the lurid glare of Reno... the word goes out—"THE HEAT'S ON, GET READY FOR TROUBLE!"

IT'LL TAKE EVERYTHING MAYO'S GOT...

TO STOP RAFTS MANHUNT!

ROY DEL RUTH PRODUCTIONS present
GEORGE RAFT
VIRGINIA MAYO
RED LIGHT

with GENE LOCKHART • BARTON MACLANE • RAYMOND BURN • HENRY MCGANN! Produced and Directed by Roy Del Ruth.
Associate Producer: Joe Kohnman. Screenplay by Clifton Colahan. Music by Elmer Bernstein. Released thru United Artists.

ALSO LATEST UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL

TODAY AT 11.30 A.M.
A VARIETY PROGRAMME
COLOR CARTOON and 3 Stooges Comedy
A Columbia Picture — At Reduced Prices

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 916 kilocycles per second and on 662 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

H.K.T.

A.M.
10.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
10.05—"Saturday Sports Results."
10.10—"Freddy Martin and His Orch."
10.15—"Relay of the Service from the Radio Church, Kennedy Road."
10.20—"Time for Music"—B.D.C. Midland Light Orch. (BDCTC).

P.M.
12.00—"Sports Time With Bill Phillips." (Studio)
12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
12.35—"Strauss Favourites."
12.40—"Recent Release of Popular Favourites."
1.15—"News, Weather Report and Announcements."
1.30—"Afternoon Concert."
1.35—"Take 12 from Here"—With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards (BDCTC).

2.00—"Jazz Half Hour." (Studio)
2.05—"Hospital Requests—Presented by Pauline Spencer." (Radio)
2.10—"Three Songs by Tito Guizar."
2.15—"Short Story: 'The Little Worm Turned'—Written and Read by David Evans." (Studio)
2.20—"Nothing But Music"—The Queen's Hall Light Orch. (ORHD).

2.50—"Home Requests"—Presented by "Rosamunda." (Studio)
3.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
3.05—"Services Even-Song—Conducted by Rev. G. Beynon, C. F. (Studio)
3.10—"Vocal Gems from Paul Little." Production of "Annie Get Your Gun" by Irving Berlin.
3.15—"George Boulanger and His Orchestra"—Play "Bernadette."
3.20—"We Sing for You"—Victoria da Silva, L. A. (Studio) and Victorio Tassiliani (Tenor).
3.25—"Weekly News Letter." (London Relay)
3.30—"Dinner Music."
3.35—"World News and News Analysis." (London Relay)
3.45—"Looking Ahead"—A Review of the Week's Programmes. (Studio)
3.50—"The Virginians—The Story by William Macquiesse. Theatrical Dramatized as a serial by John Keir Cross. Part 61. In Which Harry Contretemps' At Combat Dies." (BDCTC)
4.00—"From the Edifice." (London Relay)
4.10—"Weather Report."
4.15—"Interlude."
4.20—"Radio Hong Kong 'Front' Concert. Schubert's Symphony in C Major 'The Great' Vienna Philharmonic Orch. conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham. Preceded by 'Pavane and the Wolf' (Orch. Fatsy Tuck) Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orch. Narrator: Richard Hale.
4.25—"The Glasgow Chorus—Conducted and Introduced by Sir Hugh Robertson 'The Third Edinburgh' International Festival of Music and Drama." (BDCTC)
4.30—"Radio News News." (London Relay)
4.35—"Weather Report."
4.40—"Programme Summary."
4.45—"Close Down."

MAJESTIC
AIR-CONDITIONED

5 SHOWS TODAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

Today Extra Show
At 12.00 Noon

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
MY FOOLISH HEART

Robert Keith • Kent • Laila • Laila • Laila
Distributed by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.

ADDED! LATEST KOREAN WAR NEWS

NEXT CHANGE
THE MOST GLORIOUS RECORD-BREAKING WAR FILM EVER SEEN!
HELD OVER FOR 24 DAYS AT THE LEE THEATRE!
JOHN WAYNE
IN

SANDS OF DEW
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

QUEENS ALHAMBRA

— 5 SHOWS TODAY —

QUEEN'S

ALHAMBRA

AT 11.30 A.M.; 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. AT 12.00; 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



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SEE the Wild, Wanton Fury of 1000 Howling Savages
... Tells the Glory-Blazing Story of the West's Most Violent Days!



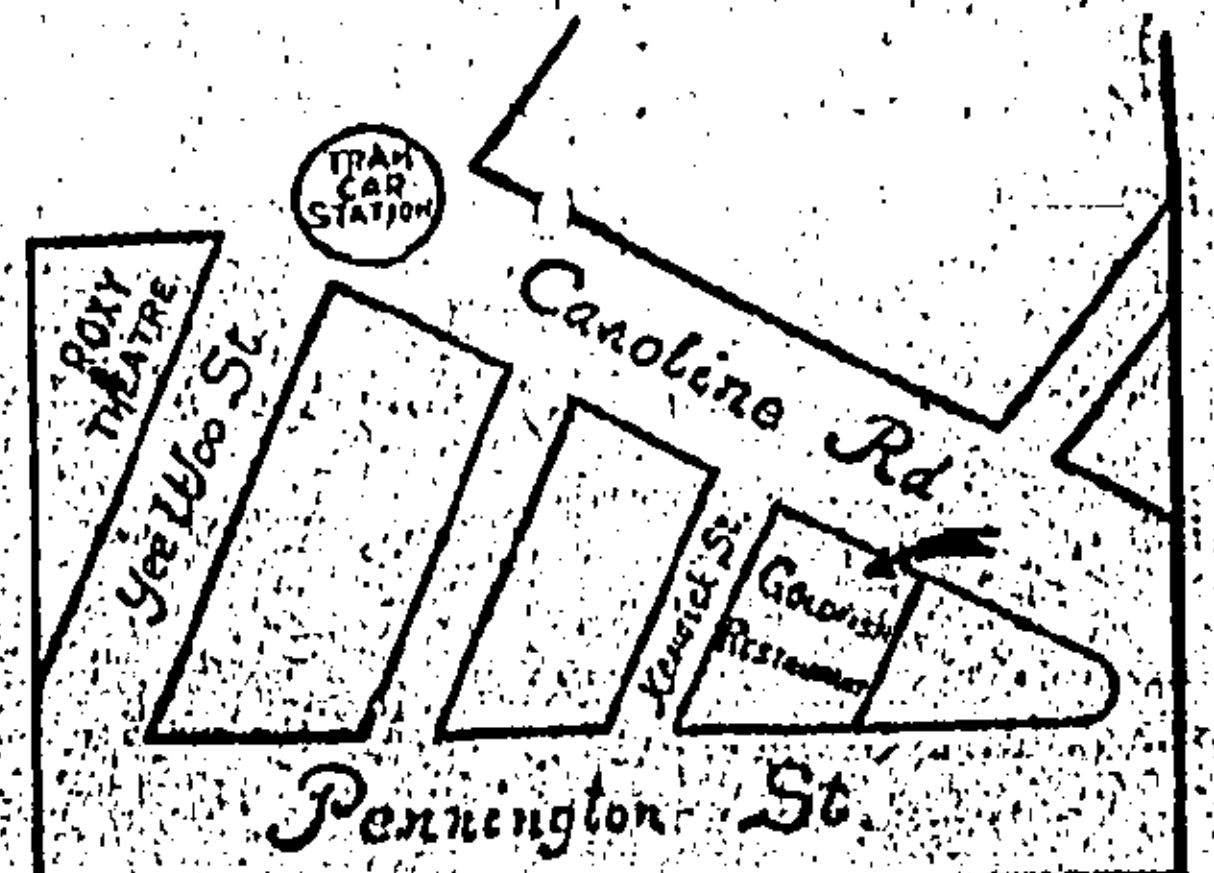
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Moving West

Western Union diplomats are interested in the latest rumour from Communist quarters. It is possible, if correct, a highly significant one.

It is that the Cominform's official headquarters will shortly be moved nearer West, from Rumania, to East Germany, from Bucharest to Berlin.

Reasons advanced for this move are that the German capital is more accessible to representatives of Western Communist parties and also a much more convenient propaganda centre.

It is possible, of course, to think of other even more vital explanations. The Cominform is, of course, the advance guard and talking horse of the Kremlin, and its transference so much nearer Western Union headquarters indicates increased aggressive policies by the Moscow gentlemen who pull the strings.

It may also mean still stronger pressure to oust the Western Allies from the German capital.

Formosa danger

Military experts are dubious about the practicability of any Chinese Communist invasion of Formosa.

The sea distance between that island and the mainland is 90 miles as against the 20 miles of the English Channel, and, with far greater sea and air support than the Chinese communists can command, Hitler did not venture to try an invasion of Britain.

The real danger of Formosa lies in the possibility that either the Chinese Communists or the Nationalists might provoke hostilities there.

As Communist China has a pact of mutual aid with Soviet Russia, the chances of another world war being precipitated in that region cannot be ignored, and are indeed fully realised in America.

LONDON LETTER

For this reason Washington is greatly increasing its China Kai-shhek the absolute necessity of avoiding provocative action.

U.S. means business

President Truman and his colleagues are tremendously in earnest about the building up of a vast defence system against Russian aggression, and are ready to afford the most generous help to Britain and Europe generally. If necessary that help will continue for a long period of time.

Mr. Acheson, Secretary of State, who recently called for full reports on Germany, is convinced that the remilitarisation going on in Eastern Germany is outside the policy of Europe. It is why he demands that the strength of all Western Europe, including Germany, shall be urgently examined by the Governments concerned.

Help is already leaving America under the Mutual Defence Assistance Programme. For instance, France is receiving 20 Sherman medium tanks, and more are following. Others are going to Belgium and the Netherlands. "More and more arms for Europe," is America's motto. Far-reaching decisions are likely to be reached soon, not only in Western European defence but in regard to the North Atlantic.

Mr. Glavin, British Secretary for War, and Mr. Calswell, who is in charge of another conference on the building up of Western European defences, while the North Atlantic Deputies Council, galvanised by the leadership of Mr. Charles Spofford, President Truman's personal representative, had another meeting in London. America wants the two systems

of defence closely interlinked and one command—a complete defence plan with the tasks assigned to specified forces.

Attlee wants brief recall

The Assembly of the United Nations will meet in New York on September 19 for an onerous and momentous series of meetings. Mr. Ernest Bevin, proposed to lead the British delegation. Mr. Attlee and he will have difficulty in selecting it. It must include members of the Government who are sent to New York, the Government may find itself without a majority at Westminster.

To reduce the difficulty, Mr. Attlee will do all he can to close before September 16 the series of emergency sittings of Parliament which are due to begin on Tuesday. Mr. Churchill may seek to keep the debates running into a second week. Mr. Attlee and Mr. Herbert Morrison will probably oppose this.

A Conservative vote of no-confidence in the Government remains likely to be moved soon after the House of Commons has met. Discussion of it would probably go on till Thursday.

Presuming that it is defeated, the Government will next have to propose the extension of the period of compulsory military training from 18 months to two years.

In this Mr. Attlee and his colleagues will have the support of the Opposition but the anti-militarist rump of the Parliamentary Labour Party will contest the proposal, and with them in opposition the Government will severely hope to carry the Bill through all stages in one day.

Once the debate has run into a second week and the back-benchers have got their second wind, the Government Whip will find much difficulty in hastening a decision and sending M.P.s home again till October 11. The Government still plans for a month's interval between the September and October sittings.

To keep a force supplied on active service in Korea will put unforeseen charges on the Army Estimates.

The increases in Services pay which the Cabinet has approved and which Mr. Attlee announced in a broadcast will increase the Estimates by more than £50,000,000. They can be granted without the House of Commons authorising them, but the expenditure of money to meet them will need to be regularised by a Supplementary Estimate.

Whitehall opinion is that all these additional outlays can be submitted for Parliamentary approval at any time before March 31.

It is quite likely that the September meetings of Parliament will end without any financial business having been brought before the House of Commons.

Asian bloc?

Urged on by his imperialism of the spirit, Mr. Nehru tread among clashing loyalties and emotions in Asia, certain of what he is about, but leaving uncertainty all about him.

It makes a complex, confused picture, and here in London the Indian community are fearful lest we get it out of focus.

What is Mr. Nehru about? It is represented, and with conviction by the Indian observers here that he is trying to form an Asian bloc to work out a policy of economic and political unity of an Asian countries in co-operation with Mao Tse-tung. While Mr. Nehru urges Mao to action in Tibet and Formosa, Mr. Nehru has pleaded for peace.

In effect, Mr. Nehru believes that India's influence will modify the impact of Communism on China and make it independent of Moscow.

Impressed

When Mr. Nehru thinks of Indian leadership in this respect he thinks of it in a spiritual form, the kindling of an Asiatic consciousness which has no existence today between India and China, except where it has been created by the West.

Indian opinion here is that Nehru's efforts to bring Communist China into the Security Council will strengthen the democratic bloc rather than weaken it, as India expects in co-operation with Mao Tse-tung. While Mr. Nehru is maintaining world peace, practically from China's inclusion in the deliberations at Lake Success, India might hope that Mao Tse-tung would be less inclined to encourage India's own Communists, who have been enormously impressed by events in China.

Britain's Achilles heel

The urgent danger that confronts over-populated Great Britain through threats to her food supply in time of war is one of her major defence problems. Twice during the present half-century she has been brought within an ace of disaster through enemy attack on her sea supply lines.

Sir Arthur Salter, former MP for Oxford University, who had bitter experience at the Ministries of Shipping and War Transport, wanted to safeguard against this deadly risk before hand by food storage. Or, alternately, since wheat is perishable, by storing essential but imperishable raw materials, and thereby releasing an equivalent amount of sea-tonnage for food carriage if trouble comes.

Immense improvements in submarine design and performance since Hitler's U-boats nearly won the Battle of the Atlantic emphasise this plea. Mr. Churchill has pointed out that in any future war Britain would face a far more formidable threat to her ocean life lines.

What the CHINESE PRESS is saying

World-wide conspiracy

KUNG SHEUNG YAT PO: Lessons learned in Formosa show how the Communists have laid down a world-wide conspiracy which should be closely watched by the Democracies.

Two Chinese, Wong Shen-ho and Li Peng have confessed that they have carried out espionage in Formosa for the Communist Internationale. Their confessions further disclosed how the Soviet espionage system is working in South East Asia.

In the Soviet Union's national budget there is an item classified as "Uncertain," which amounts to 11.5 per cent of the total budget. This is believed to be a reserve fund for war purposes.

We are of the opinion that a greater part of this appropriation goes to finance espionage operations throughout the world outside the Soviet Union.

We must remember that espionage on behalf of the Soviet Union has been uncovered in regions where atomic projects are in progress. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has been blamed for not preventing the infiltration of agents.

However, under a democratic system it is very difficult to maintain secrecy. Premature publication of inventions is a common practice and rivaling groups frequently unwittingly reveal their secrets.

The achieve "world revolution," the Soviet's policy is not to rely completely on military aggression. Its implementation depends on the so-called "internal destruction." In the eyes of the Communists, a capitalist state is like an orange which must be left alone to rot by itself by being attacked by germs, or in other words by Soviet espionage workers. By this, one can appreciate why the Soviet Union tries to avoid military conflict while intensifying the operations of her fifth columnists abroad.

Woe betide the democracies if they do not adopt measures immediately to cope with such operations.

Communist imperialism is like cancer, rooted in the Kremlin.

No appeasement

WAI KIU YAT PO: All democratic nations should form a strong united front against Soviet aggression. There should be no middle road or appeasement.

Failure of the United Nations forces to check the North Koreans' advance should not shake confidence in final victory. Nevertheless, the Communist North Koreans' actions is a source of deep anxiety.

Disciples of Lenin and Marx have repeatedly stated that Communism and capitalism can not exist side by side. Success of Communism depends on the extinction of capitalism. Therefore, a middle road policy cannot be tolerated. Appeasement to the Communists will not achieve world peace.

Heavy sacrifices have been made by the United States in resisting North Korean aggression. At the same time she appears anxious to tell the Chinese Communists that she is washing her hands as far as support of the Nationalists in Formosa is concerned. We cannot understand these conflicting acts of the United States.

The same is true of Britain. She is sending land and sea forces to support the American forces in Korea on the one hand and on the other she intends to support the admission of the Chinese Communist delegates to the United Nations Organisation. The success of the Communist bloc lies in its solidarity and unification. It is indeed a great mistake. It is a wrong policy to pursue a middle of the road policy.

Re-arming Japan

SING TAO JIH PAO: Japan should not be armed again. In fact, her constitution does not allow her to participate in any war.

General MacArthur released a lengthy statement on the eve of the fifth anniversary of Japan's unconditional surrender to the Allies.

The five main points in the statement were: 1, the military

and political objectives of the Allies had been achieved; 2, Japan has established a truly democratic system; 3, militarism is dying out; 4, Japan is qualified to become a member of the Democratic front; and 5, the only remaining problem is the future security of Japan.

We believe that General MacArthur is over-optimistic. The danger of a revived of Japanese militarism still exists. The disarmament of Japan and the dismantling of her war industry are the first steps in exterminating Japanese militarism.

Qualified observers and even some American newspapers have come to the conclusion that militarism in Japan is in fact flourishing.

It is yet far too early to regard Japan as being qualified to become a member of the Democratic front. It will be extremely dangerous to re-arm Japan and restore her war potential.

Territorial violation

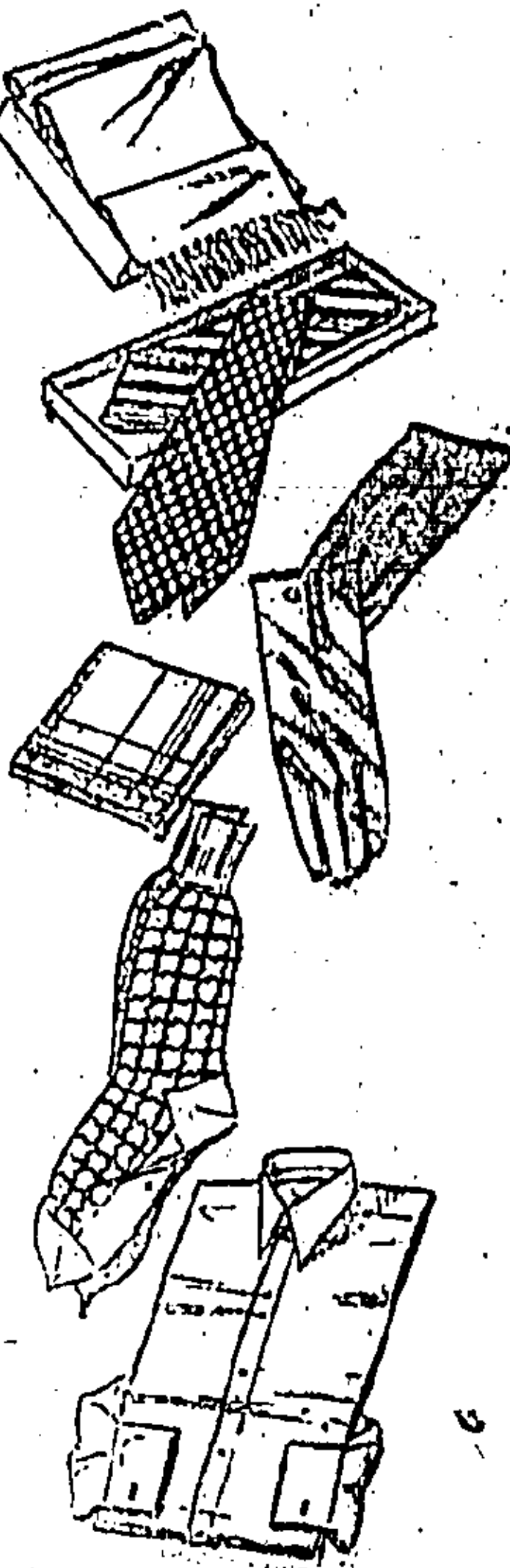
KUNG SHEUNG YAT PO: The protest by Communist Governor Yeh Chien-ying of Kwangtung alleging violation of Chinese territory by British warships, planes and soldiers is but part of the Chinese Communists' plan to intimidate Britain.

The object of protesting through General Yeh instead of through the Central Government at Peking is merely to threaten Hong Kong.

In a place like Hong Kong it is very easy inadvertently to enter the territorial waters of China. But so long as such violations are unintentional and the parties involved are prepared to discuss it in a friendly spirit, such matters can be amicably settled.

The Chinese Communists will break with Britain only on orders from Stalin. Hong Kong will be endangered only by a third world war. However, at present there are no indications that Stalin wants to initiate a third world war. Therefore, General Yeh's protest need not be taken too seriously.

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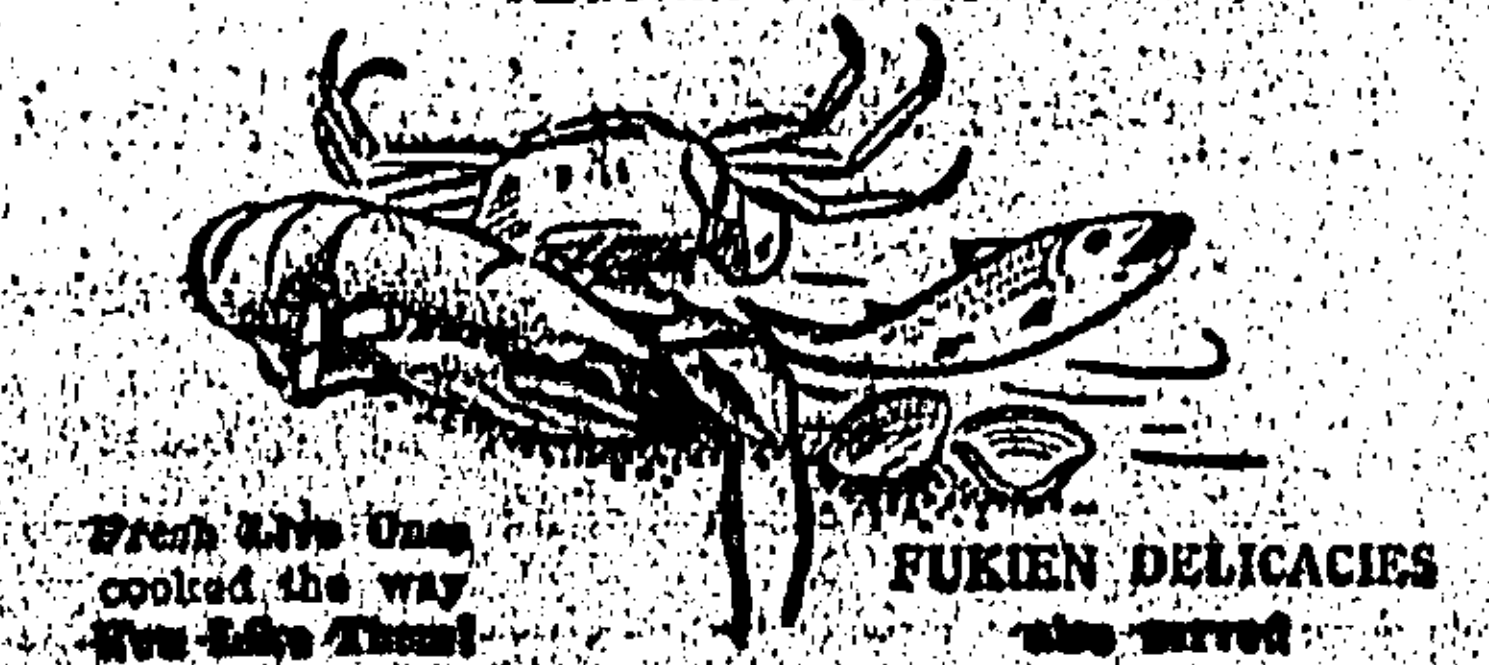
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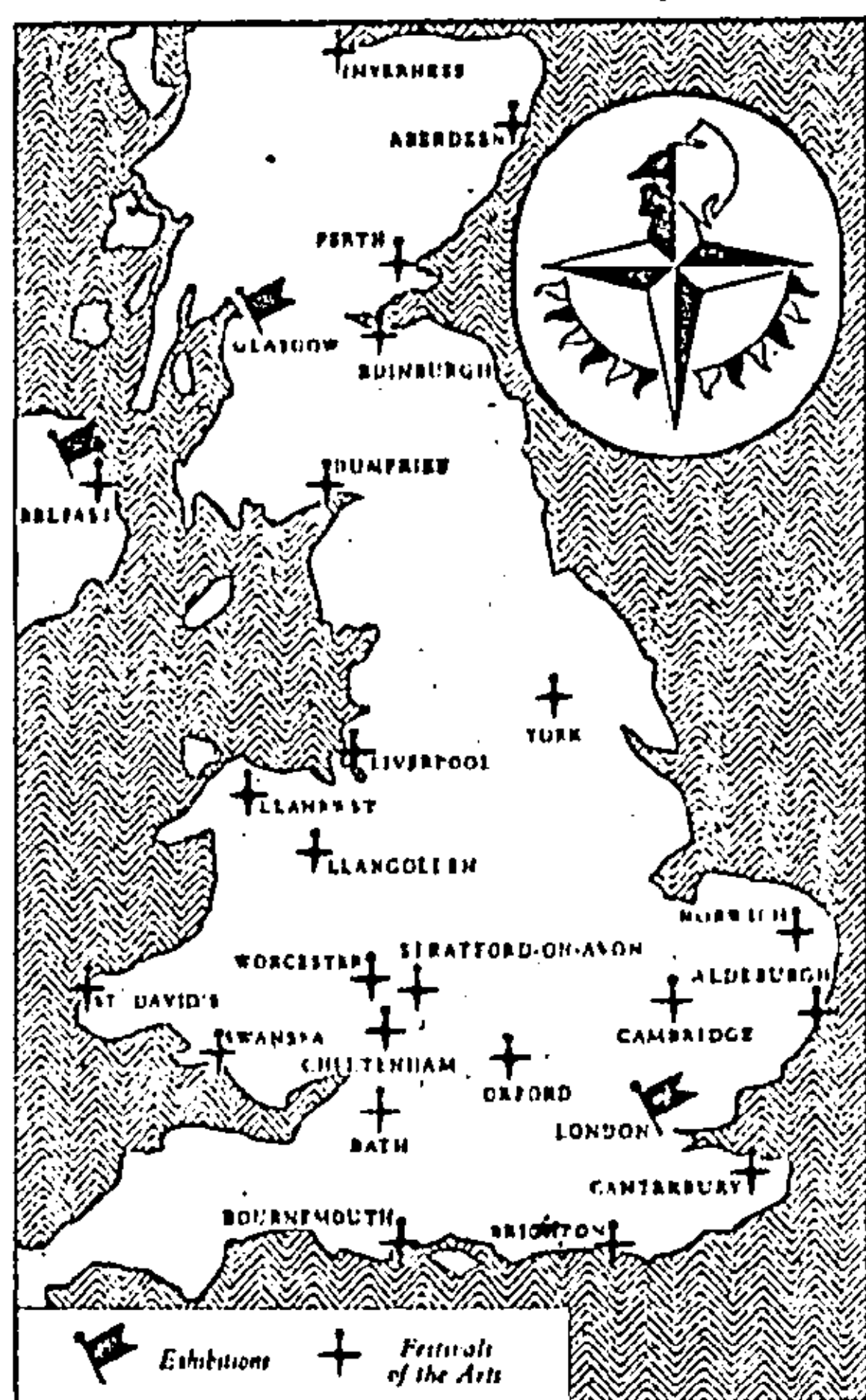
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FESTIVAL OF BRITAIN 1951



DURING the Festival Summer from May to September 1951, the visitor to Great Britain will find something of interest going on everywhere. In addition to the centres shown here, cities, towns and villages all over the country will take part in this great national event. With exhibitions, arts festivals, carnivals, pageants and sporting events of all kinds, there will be something for everyone to see, to enjoy, and to remember.

Ask your travel agent for further details

LIBERALISATION OF CONTROLS IN WEST GERMANY TO BE AIRED

Washington, September 8.

Chase for child ends in Paris

Paris, September 8.
A Paris judge today ordered three-year-old Laurel Daynes to be placed temporarily in the custody of her mother, Mrs. Eunice Daynes, aged 26, of London.

Mrs. Daynes, who flew here after her American husband, when he brought the child to Paris earlier this week, was planning to return to London tonight or tomorrow.

Mrs. Daynes' lawyer told reporters that the judgment was: "The laws of France demand that a child of tender years be left with its mother and therefore has entered an order that the child be left in the custody of its mother provided that the mother, within six weeks' time, begins an action for divorce in the Court of competent jurisdiction to her case."

Mr. Mark Goodman, Mrs. Daynes' father, watching outside the Daynes' bedroom door, mopped his brow at the news and muttered "Thank God."

Four days ago, the husband took Laurel from a London street, where she was with her grandmother, and flew to Paris. Mrs. Daynes, her father and brother chased them. Mrs. Daynes' father obtained the court order after an all-night dispute between the parents in a Paris hotel.

Tonight, after a heated two-hour session with her husband and their respective lawyers in the hotel bedroom, Mrs. Daynes, clutching Laurel, left the hotel, saying: "I am going to London." Her father and brother followed close behind.

Mr. Daynes said he was going back to New York as soon as he could. Asked whether he had any hope of a later reconciliation with his wife, Daynes shook his head sadly.—Reuter.

The Big Three Foreign Ministers will act at their New York meeting next week on a series of recommendations to liberalise occupation controls in Western Germany, diplomatic officials reported today.

Proposals have been drafted by a committee of three power experts. They include an increase in steel production, authority to build larger ships, loosen controls on industries at present restricted and larger voice in foreign affairs.

The authorities said the Big Three will consider all these questions along with the important problem of integrating West German manpower into Europe's defences and creating a larger German police force.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, the British Foreign Minister, Mr. Ernest Bevin and the French Foreign Minister, Mr. Robert Schuman, believe the Western powers must strengthen the West German Republic.

The proposals took on new significance in the light of a warning by Mr. John J. McCloy, United States High Commissioner for Germany, that West Germany may be the next target of Communist aggression. His warning, conveyed to Administration policy makers, was revealed by reliable government officials. They said Mr. McCloy cited the upsurge of "united" propaganda in Soviet-dominated East Germany along with the build-up of the "people's police" in the Russian zone as major causes for concern.

Steel production

Ruhr steel production is currently restricted to 11.1 million tons yearly. But this may be raised to about 15 million tons to speed rearmament of Western Europe. Military items to be produced with steel for the most part would be processed in factories outside Western Germany.

The three Western powers also will act on a recommendation that would allow West German shipyards to handle merchant ships larger than the current 1,000 tons limitation to increase the German trading power with other nations. No German navy is planned.

Heavy restrictions at present are clamped on war potential industrial production such as aluminium, ammonia chemicals and ball bearings. But officials believe production could be increased

somewhat without arousing Europe's curiosity.

The Big Three Western powers agreed that the West Germans could be entrusted with greater control over their foreign affairs. There is a proposal to create a West German foreign office.

Mr. Acheson, Mr. Bevin and Mr. Schuman are known to be agreed that a formula should be worked out to enable the West Germans to get prepared against any attack by the Soviet-dominated East German population of 16,000,000. But none of the Big Three favour creation of a West German army with German staff.

No final recommendations on how Germany can be used to defend Western Europe have been reached and may not be for some weeks. The best estimates available here are that the West Germans have a police force of about 21,000 men equipped with light arms in addition to an unspecified number of state police.

Proposals have been drafted to increase these forces and give them more powerful firearms to help balance the East German force of an estimated 200,000 men equipped with tanks and heavy weapons.—United Press.

PHILIP TO VISIT TURKEY

London, September 8.

The Duke of Edinburgh is to meet the Turkish President, Celal Bayar, when he visits Turkey next week, the Admiralty announced in London today.

The Duke is due to sail for Izmir from Malta tomorrow in the Royal Naval frigate *Maupio*, of which he has just taken command.

His ship will join the naval frigate *Pelican* and the submarine *Taken* at Izmir. The Admiralty's statement said that the Duke would fly to Yalova to meet President Bayar and have lunch with him there. Later he will go to Istanbul to meet the British Ambassador, Sir Noel Charles, and the British community there.

The Duke will rejoin his ship at Izmir on September 10 when it will sail to Athens for a six-day informal visit.—Reuter.

Greek "Romeo" may be freed, report says

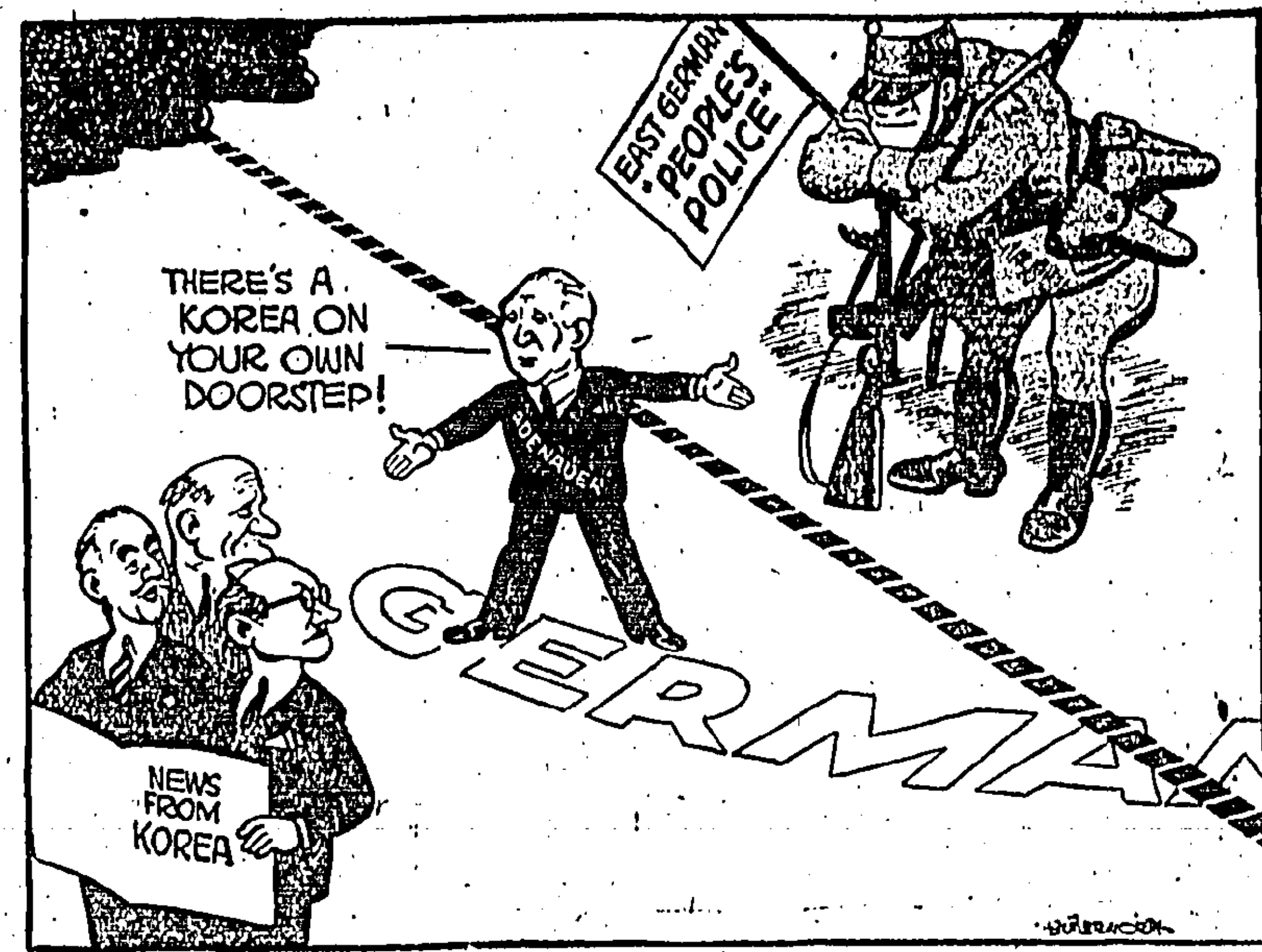
Athens, September 8.

Tassoula Petrakoglou, 18-year-old "Juliet" of Crete, today made a statement to a Magistrate which may set free her imprisoned "Romeo", Constantine Kefalogiannis.

The details of her version of their elopement and mountain-top marriage in Crete were not disclosed, but sitting before the Magistrate while large crowds waited outside to catch a glimpse of her, she wrote a letter asking her father's blessing on the marriage.

Later her father, a Parliamentary deputy, visited her at the police headquarters—the first time they had met since her honeymoon on the slopes of Mount Ida.

A policeman claiming to have overheard Tassoula asking her



Increased Soviet pressure on Pakistan foreseen at UN

London, September 8.

Increased Soviet pressure on Pakistan was foreshadowed today by Moscow reports that the Foreign Ministers of the Moslem Soviet Republics of Uzbekistan and Kazakhstan were attending the United Nations General Assembly as Soviet deputy members.

Moscow reported that both Foreign Ministers had been granted United States visas for travel to Lake Success—the first time that representatives of the Soviet Central Asian Republics have been included in the Soviet delegation.

The Moscow reports coincided with reports from Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, that the Afghan government is intensifying its campaign for the creation of a new state in the territories lying between the present Afghan-Pakistani border and the River Indus.

In London yesterday, the Pakistani Foreign Minister, Sir Mohammad Zafarullah Khan, said the Afghans were laying claim to a large slice of Pakistani territory and diplomatic quarters said they believed Afghanistan intended to take their claim to the United Nations.

British Far Eastern observers noted that the new Soviet move coincided with the failure of the United Nations mediator, Sir Owen Dixon, to settle the dispute between India and Pakistan over Kashmir. They believed Russia would seek to exploit this failure by intensifying the campaign to inflame jealousies between Islamic states and to exert pressure on Pakistan from two sides.

"Cultural republics"

Uzbekistan and Kazakhstan are Soviet Moslem "cultural republics." From them, increasing propaganda has emanated in recent months, claiming that the Afghans and Pathans, who seek to create a new state, are their "blood brothers."

The campaign is similar to that being directed at inciting the Kurd minorities in Persia and Turkey and other Near Eastern states to "rise and overthrow the governments".

British authorities, including Sir Olaf Caroe, last British Governor of India's North West frontiers, said the Pathans and the "open wound" in Kashmir were Russia's opportunity.—United Press.

father's blessing on the marriage said he replied: "Curse you." Meanwhile, Constantine's brother, Emmanouil, offered to fight a duel with Captain Banderas Petrakoglou as a solution to the bitter clan feud.

It was believed here tonight that Tassoula's husband would probably be released within 24 hours.—Reuter.

E. German elections will be faked

Bonn, September 8.

The Bonn Government declared in a White Book today that the general elections due to be held in Eastern Germany on October 15 will be faked from top to bottom.

"The evidence of deception, obstruction and undue influence at the October elections in the Soviet zone is so overwhelming that any court would have to declare them illegal today (five weeks before the poll)," the Book said.

The various methods of deception employed were far more insidious and thorough than any employed in the Soviet zone in the past, it said.

Instructions for the conduct of the elections even violated the constitution of the East German Republic.

The document detailed previous Soviet zone-held elections and drew its conclusions from documents on the coming elections already published in the East zone.—Reuter.

SEATTLE TRAGEDY

Seattle, September 8.

Two starving children, whose mother tried to support them and herself on 50 cents a day for three months, were admitted to a Seattle hospital today.

The younger child, a boy of six, was near death when police entered a Seattle flat on Saturday night. His 12-year-old sister's condition was listed by doctors as unsatisfactory.

Mrs. Anna Clark, aged 37, said she had only \$15 when she arrived in Seattle from Bellingham, Washington, a month ago. Then she and her children became sick, and she did not have enough money to go to a doctor. She said: "After a while they didn't want to eat."

The police traced the father, Charles Clark, aged 40, to a Longview, Washington, cannery. He said his wife had left home with their children on July 31, and that he had not been able to find them.—United Press.

Syria's first constitutional government

Damascus, September 8.

Syria's "caretaker" Prime Minister, Nazim El Koudsi, today formed Syria's first constitutional Cabinet after a post-war regime which included three coup d'etats. The first constitutional act of Parliament last week after approving a new Constitution was to elect 60-year-old Haseem Atassi Pasha as the President of the Syrian Republic.

The new Cabinet consists mainly of members of the People's Party, which has a majority in Parliament.

The only exceptions are the Ministry of Justice, filled by Zaki Khalti, (independent), and the Defence portfolio, held by Fawzi Slijo, representing the Army. Nazim El Koudsi has reserved the Foreign Ministry for the time being.

The other Ministers announced today were:

Interior	Rashad
Public	Bouzo
Works	Ahmad Kanbar
Health	Dr. George Shaltoub
National	Hani Sibet
Economy	Shaker Assa
Finance	Farhan Jaudahl
Education	Farhan Jaudahl

Since June Syria had had a caretaker Government under Nazim El Koudsi pending the adoption of the new Constitution. A Constituent Assembly was formed last December to draw up the Constitution, which replaces that abolished by the late Colonel Husni Zaim after his military coup in March, 1949.

The country had neither President nor Constitution since Colonel Zaim's regime was overthrown in another coup a year ago. He was shot after a summary trial.—Reuter.

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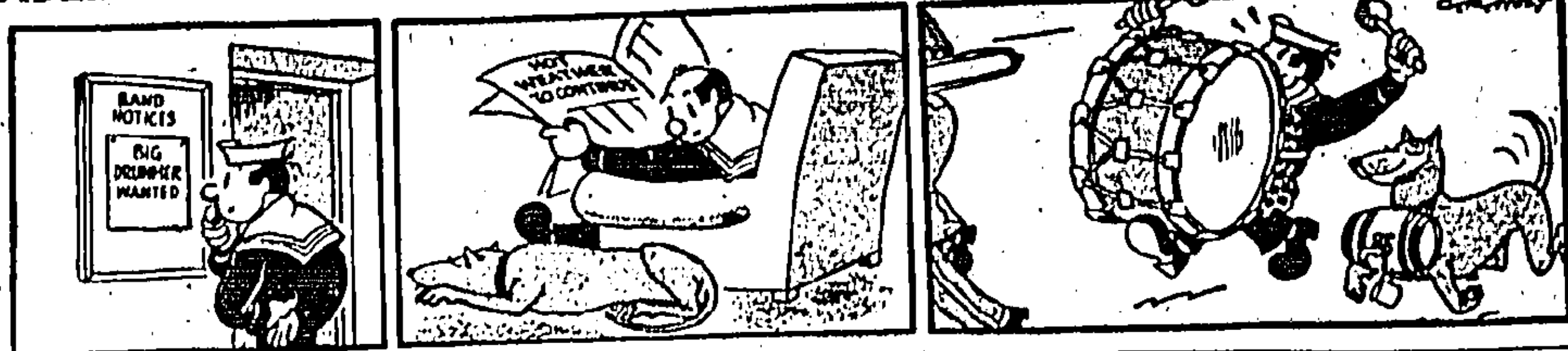
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ABLE SEAMAN



By HOLT

NEW YORK LETTER



The more time I spend at United Nations headquarters the more impressed I become.

This is not only the best listening post in the world. It is also the only office in the world where it is possible to discover within a half-hour what is happening behind the scenes in Belgrade, British Guiana or Bombay.

It is not only the home of the dimly lit Delegates' Lounge, where there is nothing to stop anyone chatting with Mr. Malik himself.

It is a listening post that is used to tension, that is hardened to crises.

Lake Success is used to crises in Kashmir, Palestine, Indonesia, anywhere.

troops for Korea get off by air silently and completely obscured by a security blanket. A couple of plane loads took off, reached Japan and will soon be in Korea. Others are going on in a fairly continuous stream.

Commander of the Third Battalion of the Royal Australian Regiment is Lieutenant-General Charles Hercules Green, aged 31, who was a Major with the 2/2nd Infantry Battalion in the Middle East and New Guinea in last war and was promoted to the command of the 2/11th Infantry Battalion in 1945. After the war he took command of the 41st Battalion CMBF and a year later joined the regular army. He's done a refresher course for his present job.

There have been a few mild criticisms of the terms of the dollar loan that Prime Minister Menzies negotiated through the International Bank. The interest is 3 1/2 per cent, but there's also a commission rate of 1 per cent making the total interest bill for Australia 4 1/2 per cent—one of the most costly loans raised since the war. Some critics say that better terms could have been won on the open American market.

Even if it has not always been able to do too much about those crises, it is hardened to them.

The point is that Lake Success does not panic easily.

I have seen rumours killed by experienced crisis-judgment more quickly here than anywhere else in the world.

A nerve-war scare that might keep Washington, New York, New Delhi, Paris or London in a tizzy for hours, never stands a chance at Lake Success.

Yakov Malik has left the chair of the Security Council at the end of August. He has taken up 70 pages of the UN record, against 25 for the U.S. delegate, Mr. Austin. 21 for Sir Gladwyn Jebb. His propaganda war for Asian consumption started well, finished rather badly.

This month Sir Gladwyn Jebb, the most effective Western spokesman here, has taken over, and Security Council emphasis will pass from propaganda to getting things done.

One near-secret proposal that has great support here, that might keep Mr. Malik from resuming his UN boycott, is nothing less than the formation of a UN International Legion.

Even since the UN was formed Secretary-General Lie has wanted a UN Police Force.

All he received were 80 guards at Lake Success to show elderly ladies to their places in the Security Council chamber, a few others abroad.

Now Korea, and a rush of "volunteer inquiries" have pointed up the problem.

Ex-RAF pilots want to start an Eagle Squadron in reverse. Chileans, El Salvadorans, South Africans, nationals of countries which have expressed only "moral support" for UN in Korea, are clamouring to get into the fighting.

And, with its calm, careful judgment, UN feels the Korean task is such that these men will be needed.

Malik tells me he gets 250 fan mail letters a day, "some of which" are favourable to Russia. He would not tell me what the others said.

He is very angry with me for telling British readers how luxuriously he lives—a message which is now being passed to Asia by American propaganda fighters.

But his wife ignored anti-boarding campaigns here to lay in a stock of sugar and sticky sweets for daughter Svetlana Malik.

She kept a queue of American housewives waiting at a Glen Cove grocery, her limousine blocking traffic outside.

AUSTRALIAN LETTER

On the sheep's back

It's always been said of Australia that she rides to economic success on the sheep's back—meaning, of course, that the wool industry is the backbone of the country's economy.

These days it's a wild rough ride, almost into the stratosphere. Last season's wool sales were the best ever but when the current sales opened in Sydney prices jumped 40 to 50 per cent above the closing rates of last season and everyone but the graziers themselves is going about with mouths hanging open in amazement.

Brokers and buyers say these were the most remarkable opening sales ever and if the prices are maintained (and there seems no indication that they won't be) the clip will be worth £400,000,000 compared with £280,000,000 for last year.

An indication of what's happened, wool similar to that which brought 60d a lb in June 1950, and 114d a lb in June 1950, brought 168 1/2d at the opening of the current sales. A Sydney record of 183 1/2d a lb was established for one lot.

It all sounds wonderful, but it's causing a lot of worry. In the first place it is considered that this diversion of so much money to the graziers, a relatively small section of the community, will increase their spending power and spur on inflation, which really doesn't need much spurring.

Sheep are now much more valuable as potential wool growers than as potential lamb and mutton and the price of both lamb and mutton has gone up accordingly. So have the price of grazing properties and the value of shares in pastoral properties, not to mention the price of woollen fabrics. Suits which have been costing £15 (you could once get the same outfit for about £8-9) are expected to jump to £18-19, blankets will go from £8 to £10 a pair, socks (all wool) from 7/- to 8/9 a pair. The repercussions abroad have been noticeable too. Some British textile companies have withdrawn quotations for materials, made when wool was something short of sky high. Locally there's been a panic buying of wholesale woollen textiles.

All this is likely to have a profound effect on the national economy. Some groups think that it's the appropriate time to revalue the Australian pound towards; others, who oppose revaluation, suggest an export tax of 39 1/3 per cent on wool sales, two thirds being used to bolster up the industry should loan times arise, the rest to be used to subsidise domestic prices and thus keep prices down.

Causes of the phenomenal rise are complex. World production is 20 per cent below demand, war fears have stimulated buying; this year's clip is likely to be smaller than last year's because of floods and transport hold-ups. Russia is reported to be buying heavily, but in the early sales American buyers did not operate.

Eight of Australia's largest woollen manufacturers have placed orders for synthetic wool. Pure wool cloth costs about 38/6

a yard; the synthetic cloth costs 8/- a yard—and people must have some clothes.

This great disturbance in the wool industry is having its repercussions on the political scene. Rising prices are one of the most constant and demonstrable causes of public discontent and the Liberal Government is concerned about them. Prime Minister Menzies, back from his dollar-borrowing tour of the world has stressed, in nation-wide broadcasts, the need for more production to keep prices down, and the need for strengthening of the armed forces. His appeals make sense but they also make bad political propaganda. It's feared that greater production to keep prices down and the drawing off of manpower, already too scant for the work to be done, will mean longer working hours—and that's a very touchy political issue. A lot of economists have rallied against the 40-hour week, particularly during a time of urgent reconstruction, but there is a 40-hour week and any efforts to whittle it away will not be popular with the trades union movement, no matter how economically sensible they may be.

This feeling of political uncertainty is reflected in Labour's re-affirmation of its opposition to the Communist Party Dissolution Bill. In Victoria recently Labour groups decided to urge that opposition to the graziers, a relatively small section of the community, will increase their spending power and spur on inflation, which really doesn't need much spurring.

In Sydney the Federal Labour Advisory Committee went against the Victorians, decided that there should be no softening of opposition. This means, if there's no further change of mind, that the Labour majority in the Senate will send the Bill back for amendment, when it is brought up when Parliament resumes. As the Government has said it will not accept amendments, it will either have to go on with a double dissolution or pipe down on their Communist-opposition to whom was one of their strongest election platforms.

Labour's stubborn attitude is now seen as a political manoeuvre to force a double dissolution at a time when the Liberals will be unpopular because of high prices and forecasts of sacrifices and economic stringency. Further, more the anti-Red Bill has been in the air for so long that many people, who are against the Communists, have begun to doubt the necessity of the stringent onus of proof clauses in the Bill.

These factors, plus some disagreement between the Liberals and the Country party, who are in coalition, on the question of revaluation of the Pound, make a very tricky political set-up in a very tricky time.

While the Australian wool men are rubbing their hands with glee, the dairymen are rubbing their eyes with sorrow. Australia and New Zealand have been trying to negotiate an agreement on butter and cheese with the United Kingdom. The Antipodeans want higher prices, the Australians arguing that the price basis should be the cost of production of the

products. The United Kingdom, however says that the basis should be the price it pays for Danish butter less a certain amount because Danish butter is held to be superior to Australian butter.

The Australians say that on that basis they would have to sell their butter at slightly less than cost price and their cheese at substantially less than cost price. Consequently there's a deadlock.

Of This and That

One of the most spectacular mercy trips in the history of Australia was made when HMAS Australia was sent to Head Island, in the Antarctic, to pick up a migrant doctor, Serge Udovikov, who was suffering so acutely from appendicitis that at one stage he thought of operating on himself. Other ships could not make the trip because of heavy weather and the Australia's run would cost about £10,000. Now, on her way back, it's feared that the shipwreck suffered some damage in the heavy seas, and she'll have to go in for dry dock inspection.

There's always a lot of complaint among motorists about the state of Australian roads, and now the Australian Automobile Association has asked the Federal Government to make available £20,000,000 a year to build new roads and for maintenance. Last year the grant was less than £10,000,000. They argue, not without some validity, that the revenue from road users is so great that a little more could be spent on the comfort of those who provide it. Sales tax on commercial vehicles, for instance was

CIVILIANS HALF-PRICE

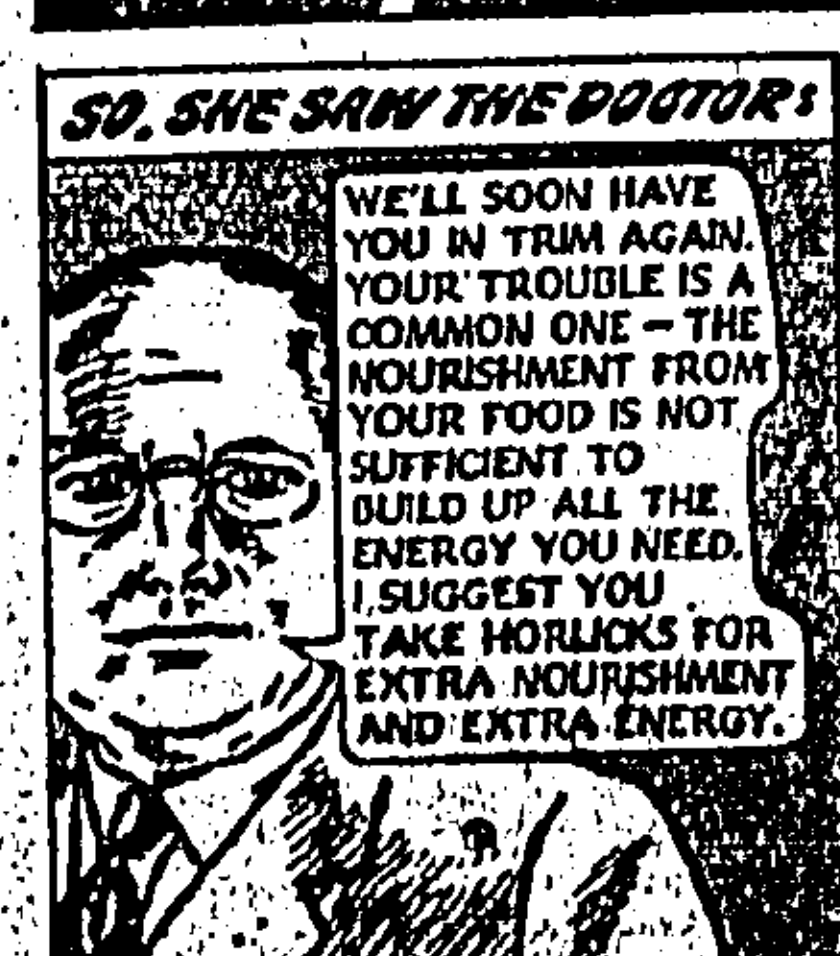
RITZ



Servicemen in the New Territories, perhaps unduly impressed by the new pay increase, send us this glimpse of the future, with the comment: "That'll be the day, boys!"

ALMOST OUT OF THE SIDE—

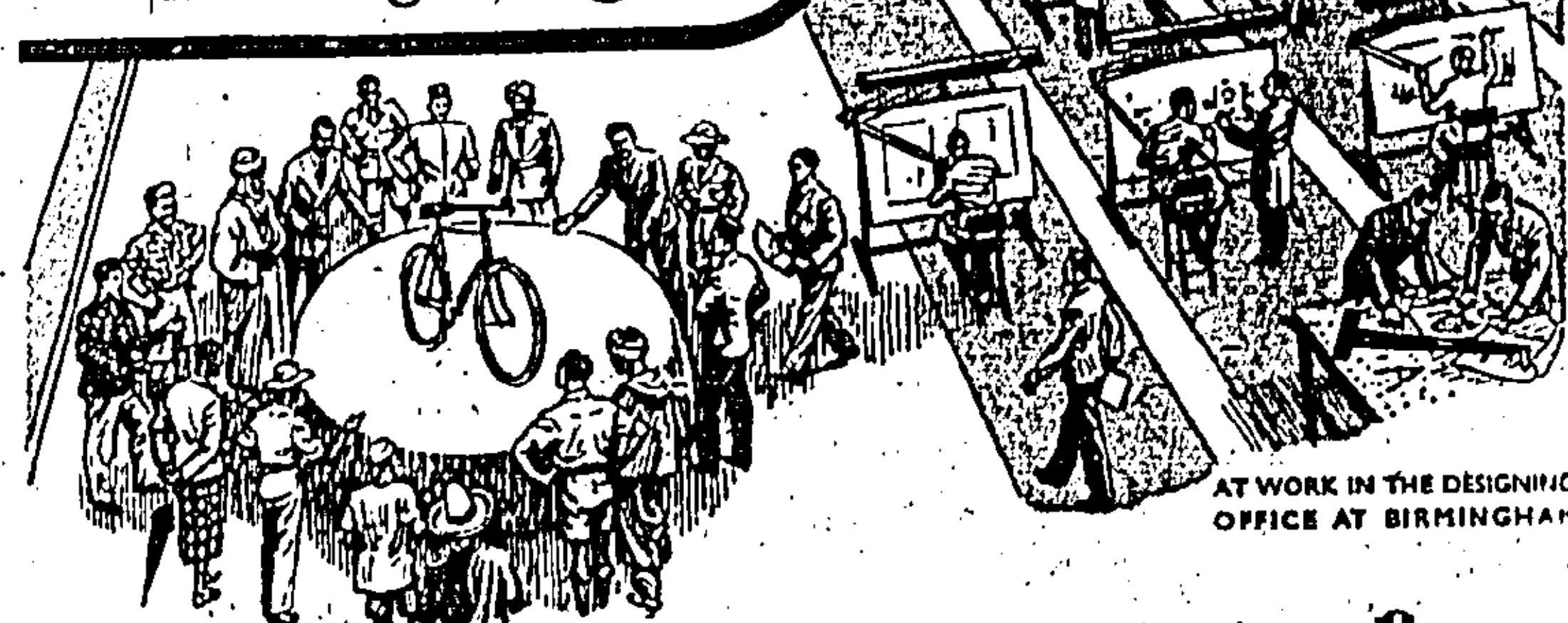
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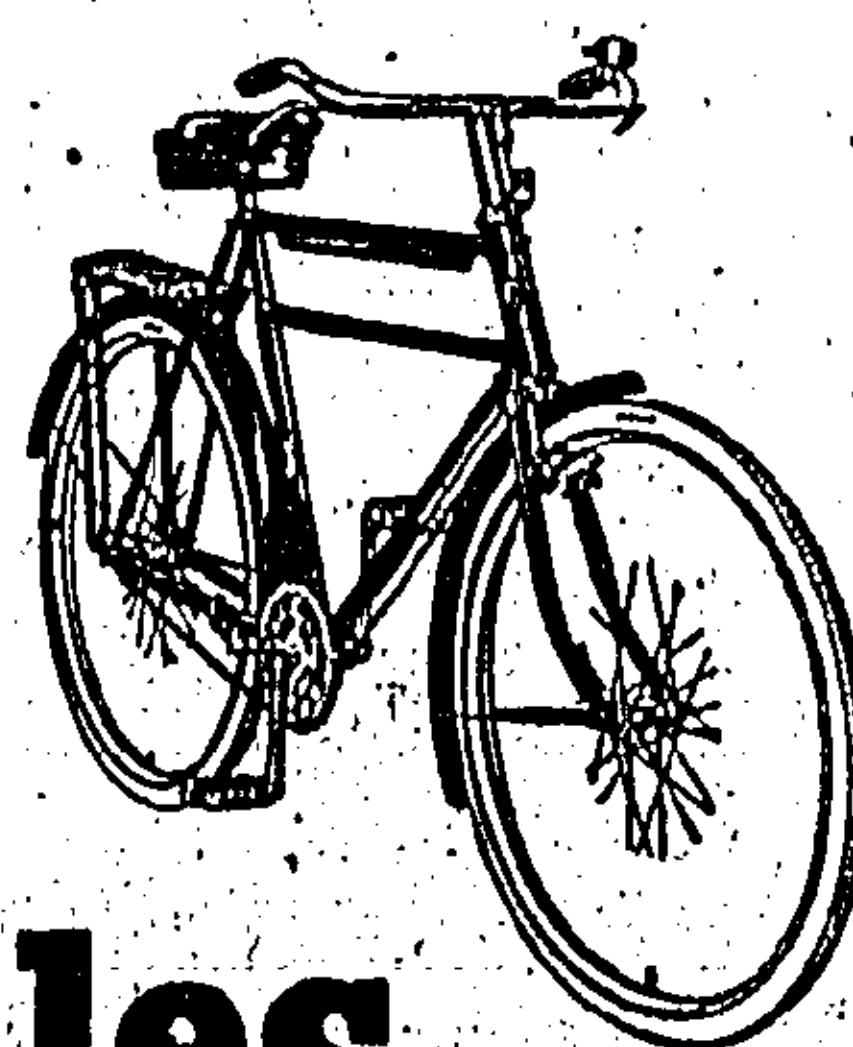


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BRITAIN, AWAKE!

By W. J. Brown

If I were asked to say, what was, in my opinion, the greatest miracle of the last four centuries, I should reply, without hesitation—"The continued survival of Britain."

By all the laws of arithmetic Britain should have been destroyed long ago—by the Spaniards in the sixteenth century; by the Dutch in the seventeenth; by the French in the nineteenth; and by the Germans in the twentieth.

But Britain dispersed the Armada; chased Napoleon from the sea; beat Napoleon and chased him to a rock; and twice flung back the German hordes.

Reasons for survival

Three things account for Britain's survival so far. They are: the grace of God, the English Channel, and the inherent qualities of the English.

The grace of God—for I hold, with Milton, that "whenever God has great work to do He sends first for His Englishmen."

The Channel—that "most defensive of walls"—as Shakespeare described it. As to the qualities of the English I borrow from that greatest of living journalists—Dean Inge—who, at 90 or thereabouts, can still compress more sense into a page than most writers into a chapter.

Independence and self-reliance, individual initiative and local responsibility, the successful reliance on voluntary activity, non-interference with one's neighbour and tolerance of the different and queer, respect for custom and tradition and a healthy suspicion of power and authority.

These qualities have given order and kindness in peace, and, mobilised for war, have again and again enabled Britain to survive against apparently overwhelming odds.

But on the struggle between good and evil there is no respite—no discharge in the war.

A tyranny, as ruthless, brutal and unscrupulous as Hitler's—and vastly more comprehensive and powerful—menaces the free world.

It has enslaved, more fully than any Tsar, the people of Russia.

It has engulfed a dozen

States in Eastern Europe which once were free.

It has divided, for the third time in two centuries, the land and the people of Poland.

It has swarmed over the continent of China.

It subsidises and organises murder and outrage in the Colonial dependencies of Britain, France and Holland.

Channel now a ditch

It stands poised for action in Germany, the Middle East, and Formosa.

In Korea it makes open war. No one knows where the next blow will fall.

Now the Channel, for practical purposes, has gone. The aeroplane made it a ditch. Rocket weapons and the atom bomb delete it.

On the grace of God Britain may still depend—if they deserve it. But what is happening to the qualities of the English?

Faced with appalling perils, they are behaving as if it did not exist.

There is a shortage of recruits for the Territorial Army and the Regular Forces; a shortage of recruits to the Police; a shortage of Nurses and Teachers; a shortage of voluntary workers in all fields of social work; and a shortage of volunteers for the Defence Services.

'Terriers' denied leave

Even worse than the apathy which accounts for this is the active discouragement given to would-be volunteers.

Thus, I hear of railwaymen being denied leave to attend a territorial camp. I hear of a big handover, who refuses permission for one of his workers to do the same.

Workers and employers alike are failing to rise to the challenge of the times.

Why is this? There are, I think, three main reasons.

One—a sense of hopelessness, a feeling that if war should come, what would be the use of anything anyway?

As to this I would say two things. The first is that there never yet was a situation pre-empted by men which cannot be answered by men, given the necessary courage and determination.

The second is that unpreparedness in all fields is likely to

precipitate the very calamity which is feared. Never yet was the wolf deterred by the disarmed condition of the lamb, and it is useless for the lamb to preach to the wolf the virtues of vegetarianism!

The second reason is too great a reliance on "the State."

Throughout my lifetime "the State" has been held out as the solution to all our troubles. As a result, becoming a nation of "leasers" on the State.

Now, I do not deny that in the past the State has concerned itself too little with social problems, and that much of its present activity is beneficial in intention if not always in result.

But the pith of the matter is that the State, in the last resort, is you and me and all of us. As we are, so will it be.

There is no point in building "the Welfare State" if, as the result of diminished self-reliance, and diminished personal activity, we are unable to defend it.

The third reason is widespread resentment at some aspects of Government policy.

Freedom in balance

When Ministers classify half the nation as "lower than vermin," the very human reaction of many people is to say—"All right! Well, let them get on with it."

It is human, I say, but it could be fatal. England is a bigger thing than any Government, good or bad. And freedom is more important than any party or any political creed.

It is the future of England, the future of freedom, which hangs in the balance today.

I have long since discarded party politics. Against the background of world events they seem to me to be too trivial for serious minds.

But in my youth I was a Socialist, and I used to sing a song or hymn which is very much to the point today. One verse of it ran:

"People of England, all your valleys call you,
High in the rising sun the lark sings clear."

Will you dream on?—Let
shapeless slumber call you?
Will you down your native land so dear?

Shall I die unheard?—That
sweet pleading word?
Arise, O England! For the day is here!"

Dangerous Kashmir

By Scrutator

Governments would probably like to, but they cannot face the anger of their supporters.

The assumption is that if any part of Kashmir were assigned definitely to one nation, all members of the other nation living in it might, following the terrible precedents of 1947, be at any rate bundled out of their homes as refugees, and quite likely massacred into the bargain.

In the face of such events probably neither Pandit Nehru nor Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan could remain at the head of his Government; and a wide door would be opened to regimes of instability and anarchy, such as both Governments have hitherto striven successfully to avoid.

Ordinary reluctance

This has to be understood if we are to do justice to the two Prime Ministers, whose attitude might otherwise seem only an extreme example of the ordinary reluctance of Indian politicians to grasp a nettle or incur unpopularity for the public good.

No doubt the two European statesmen in a similar position not putting forward a single suggestion of their own to the Mediator? But the main blame goes back to the fanaticism of their followers and of the bodies which foment it. Possibly the most pernicious of them all is the Hindu Moslem body at the base of the door lies the guilt of Gandhi's murder. But there are some very bad ones on the Muslim side also.

At bottom the Kashmir situation is fairly simple. It is a mainly Muslim country, but a good many Hindus live in it, and in certain pockets of population they form the majority.

pect that Mao Tse-tung will end as the leader of a new divergent sect, Asiatic communism, which will be not merely independent of Russia, but perhaps hostile to Russian aims? Certainly, there isn't any concrete evidence of it as yet. It is too soon, and we are merely on the threshold of tremendous world events which will alter many things. But the question is whether the head of Asiatic Communism will find agreement with the head of Russian Communism on all issues more easy than the Great Powers of the democratic alliance do, for "allies must agree, and to agree must compromise, and compromise is an art at which the Chinese excel and the Russians lack practice."

Ideally the Muslim parts should go to Pakistan and the Hindu parts to India, but the geography prevents any easy solution on those lines. History is also a complication.

This Muslim country had a Hindu ruler and a Hindu aristocracy grouped round his court. At the critical moment the Ruler sought to save himself and his following by transferring the country to India, and the Delhi Government responded by sending in troops, which still occupy a great part of the country.

The Muslims also resorted to force—partly the lawless force of fanatic frontier tribes, but also that of the Pakistani army. Partly because of their superiority in aeroplanes, the Indians had the better of it; and today, while no large Hindu population is occupied by Pakistani troops, very large Muslim populations are occupied by Indians.

Delhi has provided for them a Government under a Congress Muslim, the Sheikh Abdullah, who is probably no more popular than the Hindu officials serving under him.

United Nations adopted the solution of a single plebiscite for the whole country, and to this both India and Pakistan consented. Fairly conducted, it could not fail to award the whole country to Pakistan, for beyond doubt there is a large Muslim majority in the country as a whole. But when the Mediator, Sir Owen Dixon (a Canadian), tried to arrange the demilitarisation of the country with a view to holding a plebiscite under impartial auspices, he soon found that India had nothing like that in mind.

The Indian idea of demilitarisation was a unilateral withdrawal of the Pakistani and Muslim forces, and an extension to all Kashmir of Sheikh Abdullah's administration, under which a coerced plebiscite would yield the Indian result.

On the other hand, Pakistan, while clinging to the principle of one plebiscite for the whole country, just refused to let it be falsified in the Indian way; and so the deadlock became complete.

Sir Owen Dixon tried to get round it by proposals which, though rejected, contain perhaps the best seed of hope of the future. They were for partition. Districts known to be Hindu should go to India and those known to be Muslim would go to Pakistan, the plebiscite being reserved for doubtful districts.

The latter are really not numerous; but unfortunately they include the world-renowned Vale of Kashmir. Neither party would let its claim to the Vale be decided by a fair local plebiscite, India insisting on a plebiscite under Indian auspices, while Pakistan sticks to the plan for a plebiscite of the country as a whole. So once more there was complete deadlock.

(Continued On Page 13)

PROBLEM OF TIBET

By Russell Spur

I have just completed one of the most hazardous journeys I have ever made—the trek out of Tibet by the one and only road to India.

The road was seriously damaged in June when huge landslides, caused by incessant rains, brought millions of tons of mountainside crashing down into the swollen river.

Threats of Communist aggression against Tibet have now given the damaged road new importance and every man, woman and child in the surrounding hills has been enrolled for repair work.

The hill people have turned out en masse, lured by the comparatively high wages offered by contractors, and only the old and infirm have been left at home to tend the rice crops.

Gangs of singing workers—short men with stubby legs, women with jangling bracelets and earrings, excited groups of children from the age of four upwards—are working round the clock carrying earth and shifting debris.

Landslides still occur. On my trip I just missed one such fall, and frequently my car skidded on the edge of a precipice. Water poured across the road at many points.

The journey to the plains of Kalimpong is today more than an adventure. Frequently it is a case of leaving one's car and fording a river, while the car is pushed across by native porters.

Tibet is a country which slumbers peacefully while events overtake it. Ringed by Communist troops on three sides, bounded by neutral India on the other, it is far from friends and in the opinion of military experts is indefensible despite its remoteness.

No attempt is made to hide the Red's war preparations. Russian-trained paratroopers are grouped at neighbouring airfields, and Communist troops carry out battle manoeuvres in this frontier war of nerves.

What is the Communist case? They claim that Tibet is a part of China. Yet, since the Chinese Revolution of 1912 all connection between Lhasa and Peking has been broken and the Tibetans have enjoyed complete autonomy.

Yet history shows that the Chinese have always sought to dominate Tibet, whenever they felt strong enough. The two countries have been more closely associated than, say, India and China. The British administration in India in the last century frequently tried to open negotiations with Tibet, but failed each time because of Chinese opposition in Lhasa.

The threat of Russian imperialism at the turn of the century finally decided Lord Curzon, then Viceroy of India, to bring the Tibetans to terms. A British expedition set out from Sikim and fought its way to Lhasa. The Dalai Lama fled to China, hoping for succour, and was brought back after the British left by Chinese forces.

Throughout the years China has fought for continued influence in Lhasa. Meanwhile Tibet has gradually been weakened by its remoteness from possible allies and by intrigues and squabbles among its rulers.

Theocratic govt.

The form of Government in this country is theocratic, probably the last of its kind in the world. Combined with a primitive, feudalistic society, it unfortunately produces a state of plotting reminiscent of Renaissance Rome. Poisoning is still a political weapon—a surprising number

of promising Dalai Lamas died just before relieving a powerful Regent of power—and there have been some bloody fights between rival groups of armed monks, despite their vows never to take life.

The administration is run by monks and landowners, members of the 95 baronial families who own most of the country. These supply lay officials for many of the offices their forefathers have occupied for a thousand years.

The monks come from all classes, and are selected and trained for administrative work while still young. They share each post with their lay colleagues so that there are two Prime Ministers, two Financial Secretaries and so on through all departments. Tibetans insist that this works very well.

The real power, of course, is the Regent who rules until (and if) the Dalai Lama reaches the age of 18. Under him are the six-man Cabinet—half monks and half laymen—and the National Assembly composed of monks and landowners, which must be consulted on important matters. More usually they take note of the Regent's "suggestions" and see they are quickly carried out.

The present Regent, Taktra Rimpoche, achieved power by a Borjigin coup. His predecessor, the ageing monk, Rating, wanted to retire for two years' meditation, and left Rimpoche in office on condition that it be handed back later.

But the acting Regent refused to step down when Rating reappeared, and when one of the old monk's supporters sent him a bomb packed in a gift parcel, he called out the army and smashed the opposition.

Mysterious death

Rating was arrested and died mysteriously in prison, the big Sera Monastery, which revolted, was shelled, and many of its sacred books and images destroyed.

The Tibetans were disgusted at the incident and believe all their present troubles spring from the sacrilege.

The disturbances, though serious to the administration, did not affect the ordinary Tibetan. They shook his faith in the people who had been governing for centuries, but his primitive ideas of religion and morality were not so easily shaken.

Political and social consciousness in this land of tradition have not proved strong enough to challenge time-hallowed ways. No spontaneous movement arose, or has since arisen, within Tibet, demanding "liberation."

This catchword was invented by the Chinese Communists. But it is little more than a mask. China regards Tibet solely as a source of oil, possibly gold and uranium, and a vital window on to India.

The Indian Communists, battered but surviving, could at last have powerful outside support and the comfort of knowing that friendly forces were stationed in the mountains not far away.

The Indian Government is watching Tibet with growing uneasiness. It is beginning to regret Pandit Nehru's enthusiastic declaration—in the first flush of Delhi-Peking friendship before Korea—that Tibet was legally part of China.

India is now suggesting that, whatever the legal aspects of the case, Tibet should be left alone for the time being. Such timorous advice will only be heeded if it suits the ambitious men in the Kremlin.



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MARRIAGE

HARPER-ANDERSON at North Church, Bearsden, on 9th September 1950, by the Rev. W. Y. McLennan, M.A., Robert, son of Mr. & Mrs. Wallace Harper of Hongkong & California to Heather, elder daughter of Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Anderson of Hongkong.

THE NEW FORBIDDEN CITY

Those who have lived long among the Chinese people, and got to like them, have one fear above all others. It is that they will be changed—changed out of recognition, and not for the better, changed as the Russians have been. An hour or so before we began to write this, two published items came to our notice. They were printed in London, within a few days of each other, in periodicals so different as "Punch" and "The Listener." The first, spread over two full pages, and adorned with pictures symbolic of the basic verities of Chinese life and its agelessness, is a poem in free verse entitled "The Civilised." It expresses both the anguish and the uprooting of these years, and the unconquerable endurance and simple philosophy of the man of the soil over whom the storms of centuries have broken in vain.

The other is a summary of a BBC Third Programme broadcast by Mr. C. P. FitzGerald, whose books on China are widely known. He passed through here two or three months ago on his way from Peking to London. He says that the strong, united and independent China for which the Western statesmen used to sigh has come to pass. No doubt, he says, it is a very regrettable thing that the Government which brought it about should be a Communist Government; many Chinese would have far preferred to see the country saved from civil war and misrule by a democratic regime modelled on American or Western European lines. But since the people of China had never known a regime of political democracy they did not find the authoritarianism of the Communists unfamiliar or distasteful. In some ways, indeed, he says, the new regime has gone back to older Chinese traditions of government—traditions which, although discredited among the commercial classes resident in the coast cities, had never lost their power over the Chinese peasantry of the vast interior.

"The proposal now put forward to set up the offices of government in the Forbidden City, the Palace of the Emperors, while quite in line with the fashion set by the Russians at the Kremlin, is also an obvious bid for the respect and reverence which the people still feel for the ancient system of government. The hierarchical character of the Communist Party, also modelled on that of Russia, is none the less fully in keeping with the real tradition of the ancient Chinese imperial civil service."

Mr. FitzGerald speaks of the psychological value of these things, and says the Communists are clearly determined to convince the people that they are "the true successors of the Manchus, the new dynasty come to power to end the period of chaos which traditionally follows the fall of an Empire." This claim implies many things. They must rule firmly and well, get the support of the scholar class, and restore the ancient bounds of the Empire—things, he says, they are doing, as any founders of a new dynasty would have to do. But Mao Tse-tung is also a Communist: an orthodox Marxist, with a large corps of Russian advisers

Nothing would do India and Pakistan more good than an ending of the Kashmir dispute.

Both countries are poor, and need close economic co-operation between their Governments. If they are to raise their standards of living, they are weak, and should be joined in a special defensive alliance. The festering quarrel about Kashmir blocks all that, and compels the two nations to stand apart and to waste their strength in constant preparation for a possible war with one another.

This argument is so obvious to the onlooker that he need not ask why the parties themselves do not bow to its necessity. The

by his side, and a pro-Kremlin foreign policy. The Press is filled with nothing but Communist propaganda and is unbearably dull. In all its outward acts and public pronouncements the regime conforms to the standard pattern of a Communist State.

Very few can answer positively whether the native aspects of the revolution are casual and accidental and the Marxist aspects real and fundamental, or whether the reverse is the case. But it must always be remembered that China is the one country outside Russia which owes its Communist regime to its own efforts, and not to Russian occupation or conquest. The Party grew up in an environment—the far interior—wholly unlike that envisaged by Marx or Lenin. Inevitably it has acquired some imperishably Chinese characteristics, which perhaps in part explain the success, and the dual character of the regime in China.

"It is an old party and an old government," as Communists say. Mao Tse-tung has been chairman of the party and head of his State as long as—or longer than—Stalin has been the head of the Russian Government. Mao himself had never been out of China until he went last winter to Moscow for his triumph. Most of these leaders, whether civil or military, are men who come from the West centre of China, a region formerly famed for its exclusive attitude and hostility to foreigners, and also to the customs and fashions of the coast. All these elements have gone into the making of the "Chinese Communist regime."

Mr. FitzGerald then asks the question so many of us ask—call it wishful thinking or what you will: Can we ex-

pect that Mao Tse-tung will end as the leader of a new divergent sect, Asiatic communism, which will be not merely independent of Russia, but perhaps hostile to Russian aims? Certainly, there isn't any concrete evidence of it as yet. It is too soon, and we are merely on the threshold of tremendous world events which will alter many things. But the question is whether the head of Asiatic Communism will find agreement with the head of Russian Communism on all issues more easy than the Great Powers of the democratic alliance do, for "allies must agree, and to agree must compromise, and compromise is an art at which the Chinese excel and the Russians lack practice."

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SECURITY COUNCIL REJECTS RUSSIAN DEMAND ON KOREA

Lake Success, September 8.

The Security Council rejected today a Russian demand that it omit all reference to the Korean question from its annual report to the United Nations General Assembly.

New peace effort envisaged

Chicago, September 9.

When the United Nations win the Korean war, the time will come to start a new and great effort to negotiate between East and West, the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr. Trygve Lie, said here today.

Speaking at a meeting sponsored by the United Nations Association, Mr. Lie said: "The conflict in Korea has confronted the world with its most serious crisis since 1945. Only five years after the end of the last war and the establishment of the United Nations the prospect of preventing a third world war has placed before the members of the United Nations the necessity of making a great new effort for world peace."

"The North Korean attack upon South Korea was the most direct challenge to the peaceful aims and purposes of the United Nations."

"The power of the attack showed how long and carefully prepared it was. The attack came in such overwhelming strength that it almost succeeded in winning the whole country by force of arms within a matter of days."

"It would have been disastrous for the United Nations and for the cause of world peace if an act of armed aggression had succeeded in these circumstances."

"The world owes a great debt to the President and the people of the United States for their courageous decision and for the leadership they were able to give in the United Nations as a result of those decisions."

"The precedent of Korea will not be forgotten. The world will find it more difficult than ever, if not impossible, to permit any future cases of armed aggression to pass unchallenged."

Mr. Lie said it would not be enough to win the war and make the North Koreans withdraw to the 38th Parallel.

"The aim of the United Nations is, and must be, a united and independent Korea in which all the people of Korea are able freely to elect a Government of their own choosing."

Recalling his recent trip to Moscow and other world capitals, Mr. Lie said: "When the United Nations has won its enforcement action in Korea—as we must—I want to see a new and great effort to start the wheels of negotiation turning again between East and West in the United Nations."

ENOSIS ON UN AGENDA

Nicosia, September 8. "Enosis," the proposed union of Cyprus with Greece, will be placed on the United Nations Assembly agenda this month, according to the Secretary of the Cyprus Communist Party, M. Zepkeas Papanicolaou.

He flew here today from London after heading a left-wing delegation to advocate enosis in a tour of European countries, including Britain, France and the Iron Curtain countries.—Reuter.

Final action on the report was not taken, however, Russia's Jacob Malik contending it is subject to a vote, although he did not say definitely whether he would use his veto.

A vote of 10 to one rejected the Soviet demand to eliminate the sections of the report covering the period of January 13, when the Russian boycott started, to July 15, the end of the year covered by the report.

The United Nations decisions to repel the North Korean invaders were made in June and early July.

Mr. Malik contends that all actions of the Council during this period were illegal.

Only Russia voted for the proposal to omit the report's disputed section.

Today's meeting was devoted primarily to the Soviet demand.

The question will be considered again on Tuesday at a closed meeting.

The Council will decide on Tuesday whether to cover the Korean decisions in a regular of a special report as the United States is advocating with only Russia so far opposing.

Mr. Malik contended that the transmission of the report is a question of substance.

This would mean it is subject to a vote.

Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb, the Council President, pointed out that in previous years the Council has never taken a formal vote on the report, but Mr. Malik said this was only because no one objected but he is insisting on a vote this time.

Mr. Malik did not give a definite reply when the United States delegate Mr. Ernest Gross asked how the Council's actions since July 15 are in view of Russian contention that China is not legally represented.—Associated Press.

CANADIAN AID FOR ISRAEL

Winipeg, September 9. The Zionist Organisation of Canada today announced that nearly \$2,500,000 worth of Canadian lumber, aluminium and blankets would be shipped to Israel by next June.

Mr. S. Schwaberg, of Montreal, and Mr. Edward Gelber, of Toronto, national Zionist co-president, also announced the immediate launching of a national "make-drinks for Israel" campaign aimed at providing winter clothing for immigrants to the Holy Land, and industrial materials the new State urgently needs.

Contracts for the purchase of lumber, aluminium and blankets are being financed by credits furnished by the Royal Bank of Canada.—United Press.

NATIONALISTS MAY USE VETO

Taipei, Formosa, September 8. Nationalist China will probably use the veto in the Security Council if the United Nations propose to send an investigation commission to Formosa without sending one to investigate Nationalist charges of Russian aggression on the Chinese mainland.

This was learned here tonight from official sources who said that Nationalist China was determined that her charges on the Assembly's agenda should have equal priority with the Soviet accusation of American "armed invasion" of Formosa.—Reuter.

Sir Ralph returning to Egypt

London, September 8.

The Foreign Office today issued an official communique stating that the British Ambassador to Egypt, Sir Ralph Stevenson, will fly back to Alexandria tomorrow after reporting to Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Minister, earlier this week on the state of the recent talks on the revision of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian alliance.

The communique said, "As will be recalled from the joint communique issued on September 2, His Majesty's Ambassador in Alexandria has had a series of conversations with the Egyptian Minister for Foreign Affairs which were mainly connected with questions of defence."

The communique added that the conversations had raised problems of great complexity which would require the careful study of His Majesty's Government. In the meantime, Sir Ralph had been able to give Mr. Bevin before his departure to the General Assembly of the United Nations a full picture of these problems.

Sir Ralph was returning to Alexandria tomorrow by air, the communique said.

Joint communique

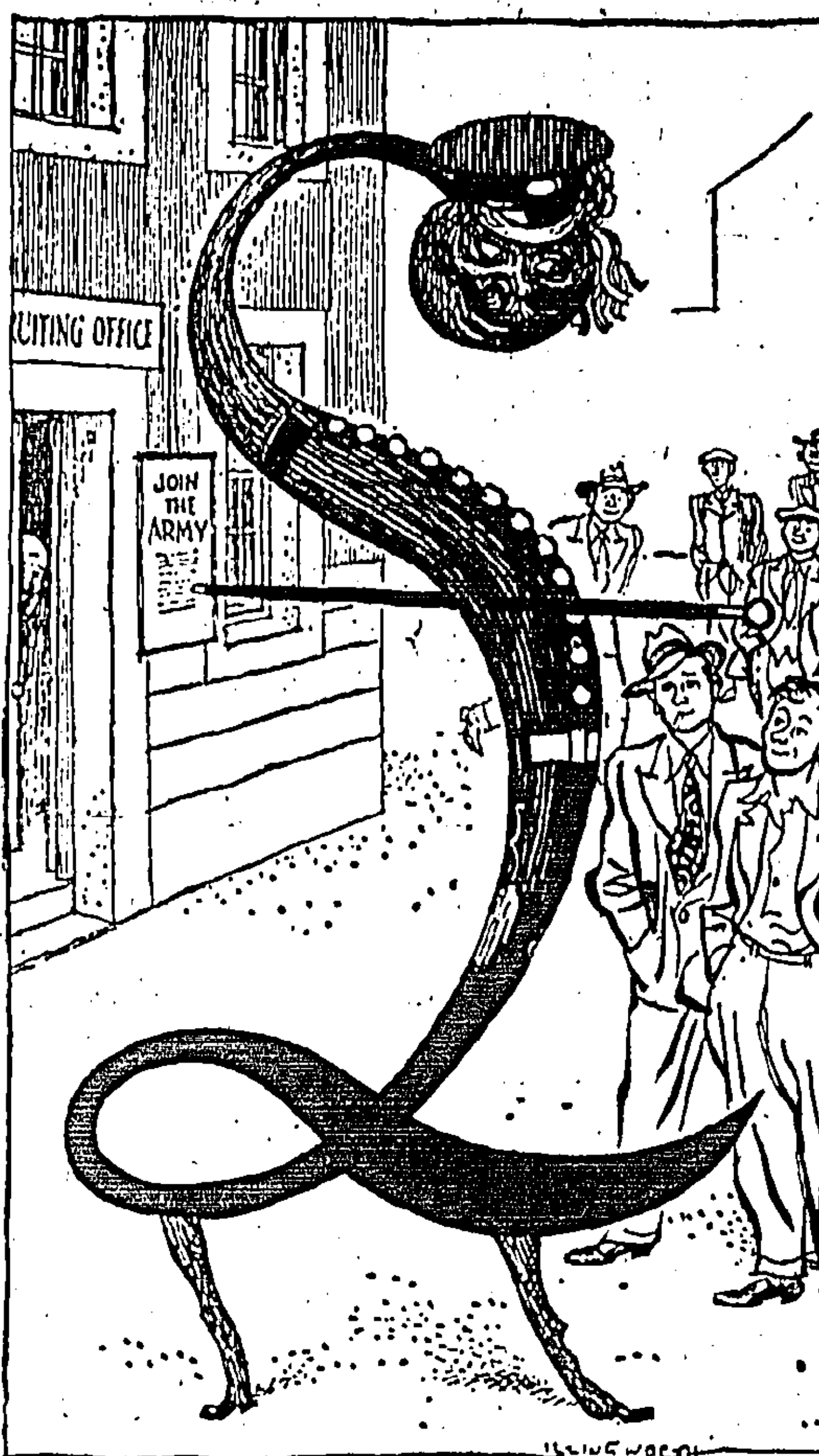
On September 2 the British and Egyptian Governments issued a joint communique to mark the end of a phase in the exploratory talks on treaty revision which opened with the arrival of a new British Ambassador, Sir Ralph, in Cairo in June.

The phase closed with the departure from Egypt of the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Salah el Din Bey on his way to the United Nations General Assembly in New York and the recall by Mr. Bevin of Sir Ralph to report.

It is now generally expected that revision of the treaty will be discussed between Mr. Bevin and Salah el Din Bey during the early part of the Assembly's session when both Foreign Ministers are in New York.

The reference in today's communique to "problems of great complexity" is believed in usually well-informed quarters here to refer to the details of the proposed future defence arrangements for Egypt on which it is known that agreement has not yet been reached.

Britain, it is understood, believes that in the state of existing international tension it is necessary to preserve the nucleus of a military base in the canal zone which could be rapidly expanded in the event of war.—Reuter.



THE NEW RECRUITING SERGEANT

Initial steps of new defence programme

London, September 9. Britain's Government asked Parliament today to approve the initial steps of a new defence programme when it meets in an emergency session next Tuesday.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, threw the question of Britain's defence plans open for a full-scale debate with two motions he and his senior Ministers have presented.

He asked Parliament—recalled more than a month ahead of the end of its summer holiday on September 17 because of the international situation—to approve "the proposals designed by this Government to meet the growing dangers of world peace, of which the war in Korea is an example."

One motion covered the Government's order of increasing the period of service for Britain's conscripts from 18 months to two years. The other asked authorisation for pay raises announced a week ago for the British Armed Forces.

Mr. Attlee will lead the Government speakers in the House of Commons debate on defence. He is expected to touch heavily on

International Catholic meet

Rome, September 8.

A big international Catholic Congress, grouping delegates from 13 countries, opened here today. Seven hundred members of the Marian Collette from 13 countries met to discuss three principle subjects.

These were: 1.—The defence of the Church against materialism. 2.—The defence of the Church against indifference. 3.—Human and divine means of defending the Church.

The Congress will later this week present Pope Pius XII with a gold pen with which he will sign the Bull proclaiming the Dogma of the Assumption, due to be published on November 1. They will also present the Pope with other gifts.

Delegates to the Congress include representatives from Argentina, Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Britain, Italy, Mexico, Malta, Spain, Portugal, Holland and the United States.—Reuter.

BABY'S ARRIVAL DELAYS TRAIN

Rome, September 8. Ercule Buratti, a railway linesman, today halted the Turin-Rome Express in open country with emergency signals, loaded his 22-year-old wife, Maria, aboard and a few minutes later, in the corridor of a third class compartment, became a father. The Express was delayed for 12 minutes by the incident.—Reuter.

ALLIED MILITARY EXERCISES

Heidelberg, September 8.

About 110,000 American, British and French troops will start the biggest post-war manoeuvres held in Germany in the early hours of Monday next, the United States Army Headquarters here reported tonight.

The exercises will continue until September 18 with virtually all American troops in Germany taking part. With them will be 300 men of the British 1st Royal Dragoons, with motorised equipment, and the French 7th Algerian Regiment.

Less than a week after the American Zone manoeuvres and Danish, French and American troops will join the British Army of the Rhine and the Royal Air Force in joint manoeuvres in the British Zone of Germany from September 24 to 30.

An American Army spokesman here said today that the Dragoons who form a reconnaissance unit will be attached to an American brigade in the Frankfurt area, and the French regiment will "go into action" with a brigade deployed in the Karlsruhe area at the beginning.

French and British air squadrons will operate with an American fighter wing.

The exercise, called "Rainbow," will be conducted in three phases. Phase 1.—Invasion and attack by the aggressors across the Soviet Zone and the Czech boundaries. The Allied forces will withdraw to a defence line roughly from Frankfurt to Stuttgart.

Phase 2.—The Western forces will regroup and shorten their lines, ready to counter-attack.

In Phase 3 the Allied forces will theoretically drive the aggressors' back.

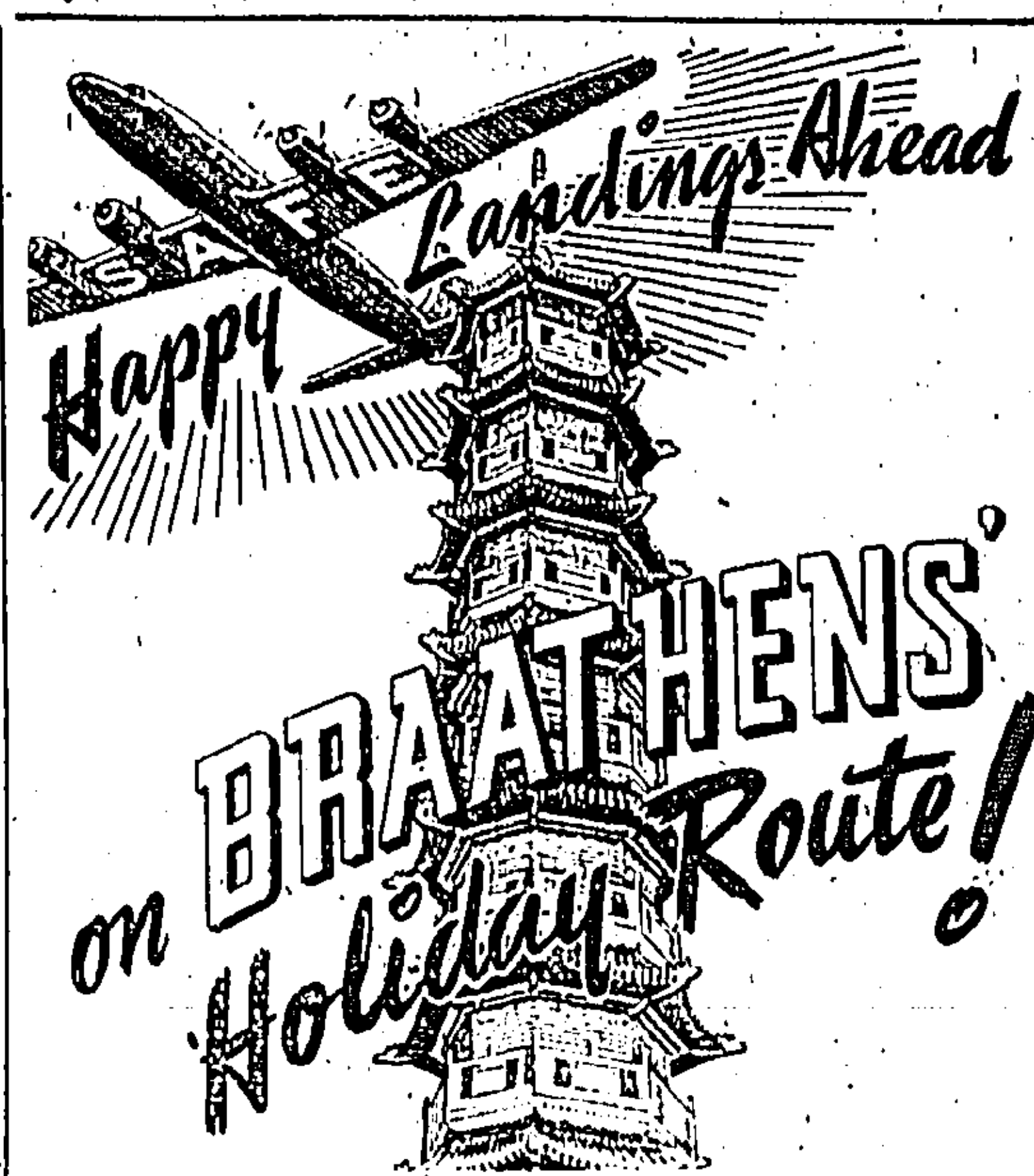
An American spokesman said: "If we have another Korea we intend to institute a Press censorship. The Army is asking correspondents to submit training purposes."—Reuter.

RADIO ANNOUNCER FOUND GUILTY

Melbourne, September 8. John Bryan Kerr, aged 25, an Australian radio announcer, tonight returned to the cell he has occupied for the last eight months—this time with a death sentence for murder hanging over him.

Twice before he had left the Court with the June verdict whether he had murdered Elizabeth Williams, a 20-year-old typist. Today, after 10 days in the witness box, he was found guilty, but the jury recommended mercy.

The girl's strangled body was found on a beach last December. Kerr said he had taken her home but had not seen her again. A version of an oral statement in which Kerr was alleged to have said he committed the crime while attempting an act of sex perversion was among the evidence.—Reuter.



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Retiring commissioner

When Mr. William Shillingford, the Commissioner of Prisons, leaves his post on retirement at the end of this month, he will conclude an exceptional career in the Colonial prison service.

In 1927 he was offered the post of Director of Prisons and Inspector of Industrial Schools and Reformatories in Jamaica, even though he had had no experience in that line before. He remained in the British West Indies for 19 years before being posted to Hong Kong in 1946.

He is leaving the Colony on September 28 on the Carthage to return to Ireland, the birthplace of Mr. Shillingford.

Mr. Shillingford told me in an interview at his office the other day that his interest in prison work grew with the years, but from youth his main concern was to become a veterinary surgeon, out of a profound affection for dogs and horses.

He was at Bileston, in Oxfordshire, in 1931. After Reading College and Berkhamstead School—one of England's very old



Mr. William Shillingford

schools—he decided that his father was not in a financial position to pay for his four-year course.

He had to earn his living, and he learned how to combine commercial education with the need to provide for himself.

Mr. Shillingford's first job was in a printing company, but while he worked at this (for him) alien occupation, retained his ambition to supervise the health of animals, by studying veterinary work in private. In his spare time he attended schools for horses, getting the knack of teaching them how to jump, and how to hunt. He also looked after the pets of his friends, just to keep contact with his main interest.

In February 1910 he joined the Hertfordshire yeomanry. When the first world war broke out he was mobilized. After approximately a month in training camp he left with his unit for the Middle East to relieve a garrison on duty in Egypt.

This did not last long, and in February 1915 his unit took part in repelling an attack by the Turks on the Suez Canal. This was followed by still more active service at Gallipoli, and after Gallipoli in the Western Desert against the Senussi tribes.

Mr. Shillingford collected five wounds and was twice mentioned in despatches during the first world war.

When peace came he remained in the War Department as a civil

ian worker, and his job was termed "scrutiner" of the Mechanical Transport Stores. He had to make various trips around the London neighbourhood checking up on stores in the depots there. He toured England extensively then, and eventually went to Ireland, where he did "the best job of his whole career by marrying his present wife," as he told me.

After the treaty between England and Ireland in 1922 he returned to Britain, and was posted for duty to the depot at Feltham, in Middlesex.

His real career began in 1924 when he was invited by Sir Alexander Patterson, who was then a Prison Commissioner for England and Wales, to apply for a post as Housemaster in the Borstal System. He did so, and was appointed in September of that year, this being his first connection with prison work.

In September 1927 he was offered the post of Director of Prisons and Inspector of Industrial Schools and Reformatories in Jamaica. As he had no practical experience of prisons apart from Borstal which is for adolescents—he did not feel competent for the post and declined it.

The offer was repeated with the helpful condition that he could go to the Colonial Service on a seconded basis, retaining his substantive position and seniority in the whole service. On this condition he accepted, and was given a roving commission as supernumerary governor to gain practical knowledge in the London prisons.

He eventually arrived in Jamaica in March, 1928.

At the end of three years, by mutual consent he transferred to the Colonial Prison Service.

Some years, including prison riots in Jamaica between 1928 and 1929, had resulted in the retirement or removal of most of the senior officers of the service, and his first job was to build up a staff.

After much trial and error he managed to do this with 99 per cent local men, and recalling this to me in our talk, he said: "I have no hesitation in saying that no prison staff in the world could in times of emergency have shown greater efficiency and loyalty than these men did."

He worked with them for more than 18 years, during which he was twice offered better-paying jobs in other colonies, and twice rejected them, Jamaica gained his full interest. He worked on the principle of intimacy with prisoners, and so successful was this policy that once during a strike of warders he lodged with 22 prisoners, none of whom entertained any thought of taking the opportunity to escape, which they could easily have done.

In 1946 Mr. Shillingford was posted to Hong Kong, a move which he says has added to his experience and gained for him many official and unofficial friends.

Again his first job was to build up a staff for the Hong Kong prisons, which were badly depleted during the Japanese oc-

cupation. There was a foundation of pre-war officers, and later a few of the pre-war Indian warders returned to duty after their recuperation leave.

And again one of his aims was to increase the proportion of local personnel.

To do this presented many difficulties, most of which he subsequently overcame.

He is retiring from the service after only three years in Hong Kong, and leaves behind him a staff which, except for the 35 pre-war Indians, is entirely composed of local people.

When I told Mr. Shillingford that it is somewhat unusual for a man's whole career to be the head of a Department, he replied that it is indeed rare. He never rose from the ranks; for 23 years he has been Commissioner of Prisons only.

Two decades of this supervisory work has convinced him that the personal touch between commissioner and prisoners is very important. He does not regard prisoners merely as houses of detention, they do not fulfil their mission if inmates leave them without contrition in their hearts.

The police arrest, the court sentences, the prison corrects, the correctional institutions are going to spend six months in England, before settling down permanently in Ireland.

The retiring commissioner is a tall, broad, white-haired man. He is kindly and sympathetic, and looks more like a missionary than a prison chief; perhaps because according to his own philosophy his mission in life actually consists of saving straying souls.

He has not become hardened because of too much contact with criminals; rather a disposition has grown to regard them less as criminals than people who have surrendered to impulses.

I gained the impression from my talk with Mr. Shillingford that he believes all things are possible to human nature. There is no visible line between sanity and insanity, and in every man's life, no matter what his training or traditions, there is a moment when he is vulnerable to the worst impulses. The moment may pass, defeated in its insidious opportunity, but the moment can occur. The highest and the proudest intellect is not exempt.

Like in the case of Mr. Shillingford, all who have had occasion to examine the springs of men's acts and interests know this. It is not a depraved view of human society, it is a view that comprehends the perilous balance of the mind.

An exhibition of interesting contemporary Italian art works was held at the Hotel Cecil last week by Mr. Ciro Ragusa, well-known landscape and portrait painter.

Mr. Ragusa has been in Hong Kong for less than a month, coming here from Manila and Singapore, where he made brief visits and also exhibited his pictures.

He is being accompanied by his wife, who follows him everywhere and helps him with cataloguing.

Mr. Ragusa's exhibition did not consist of his own works, although there were nearly 30 oils under his signature in a collection of 130.

He brought with him from Italy some extremely colourful originals from the brush of

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

By The SCRIBE

of liberation arrived, modern aviation began to provide more luxury than stage and screen. She was attracted to the romantic role of the air hostess, and when the China National Aviation Corporation began its Shanghai-San Francisco route she was engaged as a stewardess. They selected her because of the trimness of her appearance, the

One feature of Mr. Ragusa's exhibition deserves mention. He donated 10 per cent of gross proceeds to the Stanley Boys' Camp, out of a personal regard for the courageous work being done to maintain the institution by Mrs. Violet Chan.

Mr. Ragusa was born in South Italy, in a romantic spot called Grezzano, which is featured in many of his works. The scenery there is delightful, and lends itself to artists unobtrusively.

He had the advantage of parents who were engaged in the pottery business, so that at a very early age he developed an interest in ceramics. At the age of 15 he was already adept at sculpture, and produced some notable pieces by the time he reached the age of 21.

Interest in painting was a natural offshoot of his sculptural activities, and he was sent by his father to the Academy of Art at Taranto to study how to become an artist.

He spent several interesting years there, mixing with the art circles of Taranto and learning impressionism based on some aspect of reality rather than impressionism based merely on the imagination.

His pictures today are proof that he learned his lessons well. They are gay, bold, full of colour, and yet they remain solidly factual. His impressionism is strictly conservative.

Mr. Ragusa prefers to do portraits, and he has made a comfortable living for many years

modernity of her outlook, and her superb command of English.

The job broadened her outlook considerably, and she took advantage of the scheduled jaunts to America to learn a lot about the country. Passengers said she enhanced the trip because of her exquisite mixture of the civilisations of two worlds.

Then one day in Shanghai she met Captain Hummy F. F. Chu, of the Chinese Air Force, who had just returned to China after several years' training in the United States. The attraction was mutual, and they were married, coming to Hong Kong to spend their honeymoon.

Married life compelled Mrs. Chu to abandon her job, but her husband continued with the CAF. When realisation dawned that the struggle with the Chinese Communists was developing into a fight of brother against brother with only outside influences likely to reap the ultimate benefit, Captain Chu resigned from the CAF and came to Hong Kong with his family.

The Chus now have two children and are staying in Kowloon. Mrs. Chu relishes her role as a mother, although when she happens to come across a PAA or BOAC air-hostess at Kai Tak a creeping sensation of nostalgia is inevitable.

She spends her time looking after her two children, and in looking forward to the day when settled conditions in China will permit her to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chu are frequent visitors to the Colony's night spots, and are always a centre of attraction whenever they do their rhumba or samba. Mr. Chu is now at length in mid-April in the United States, and does it expertly.

They are very representative of the uprooted thousands of their countrymen who are leading lives in outposts of the world where they would not be if the civil war had ended—as it should have—in 1945.

And yet again, like so many others, they have resigned themselves to this condition, and are not making such a bad job of waiting for better days.

Impressions from abroad

A former Hong Kong resident, Mr. F. P. Jackson, who made many friends here, writes entertainingly of his adventures and misadventures while roaming about South America. In a letter to an old resident, he says he had a most enjoyable time travelling by every known means, over a period of three and half months to get at length in mid-April to Southern Colombia (up in the Central Cordillera of the Andes) in a rather foolhardy attempt to get through via the Amazon basin to Rio eventually. But his funds began to peter out, and hearing of certain inhospitable tribes equipped with poison blow-darts, he prudently bent his steps back down the Magdalena river and so by boat to Panama.

There (just in the nick of time) he exchanged the free delights of roaming for the servitude of teaching.

"Now I am English master at

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of Panama's best schools—the Jesuit Colegio Javier—trying to instill a little knowledge into the lethargic and listless sons of the local war-weary.

"I promised to do a year, but all my soul calls and longs for Hong Kong. I have discovered (as many others have) that little old Hong Kong Island and purlieu is not a bad spot—at least not as bad as our chronic grumblers if was one of them) would have us believe."

"Very lucky, I met a Swede while photographing the awful mess that my compatriot Henry Morgan made of Old Panama City way back. This Swede named Nordstrom, had a spare house in San Francisco do la Cienega, about seven miles out in the jungle West of Panama. He himself had sailed over here in a sailing skiff from Europe, and so he considered we were birds of a feather and gave me free use of the shack for US\$100 a month for doing only four hours work five days a week."

"Nevertheless, the climate is vile—terribly rainy and humid, with many known and unknown diseases floating around, and I caught a respiratory infection which nearly choked me. So I am thinking of shaking the mud of Panama off my seven-leaguers on this plea, and making for Trinidad, where sufficient money is waiting for me to take me to Hong Kong."

"I did almost get a job as a greaser on a liner some time before the school job came in view. It was \$25 a month plus what passes for adequate food on British ships, but our Consul would not play ball, as if I had no man's papers, and they had to hole up and wait for a man to be flown out from U.K."

"I read that the smallest boat ever to cross the Atlantic from Europe had landed in Christobal, so, fever or no, I went over to see the two Swedish mariners who had sailed it. It was a seven metre sail-craft, and when I found they were worried about handling her through the Canal to continue their journey to Frisco and Australia and so on round, I volunteered to help them. What a job we had, when the six huge locks started madly churning millions of gallons water out and in."

"I had blisters, warping did unwarping the flailing ropes, but we got through eventually, and when the welcoming committee of the Balboa Yacht Club saw us, they immediately took old Jack, heavily bearded and in oils and sou'wester, for the Big Chief. They proceeded to give us all Hon. Guest Cards, and the other two liked the joke and kept mum, so here I was, with unwanted glory thrust upon me."

"Anyhow, when we eventually explained, the two Swedes said 'Mr. Jackson is joining up here to complete the world hop'. And they meant it. So now I'm becoming several fires, as I don't know whether to go on to Trinidad, back to Frisco and to Australia with them, or up to San Salvador. They are all pleasant choices, so I'm in a quandary; this is what comes of roaming."

MR. DIANE CHU

MR. CIRO RAGUSA

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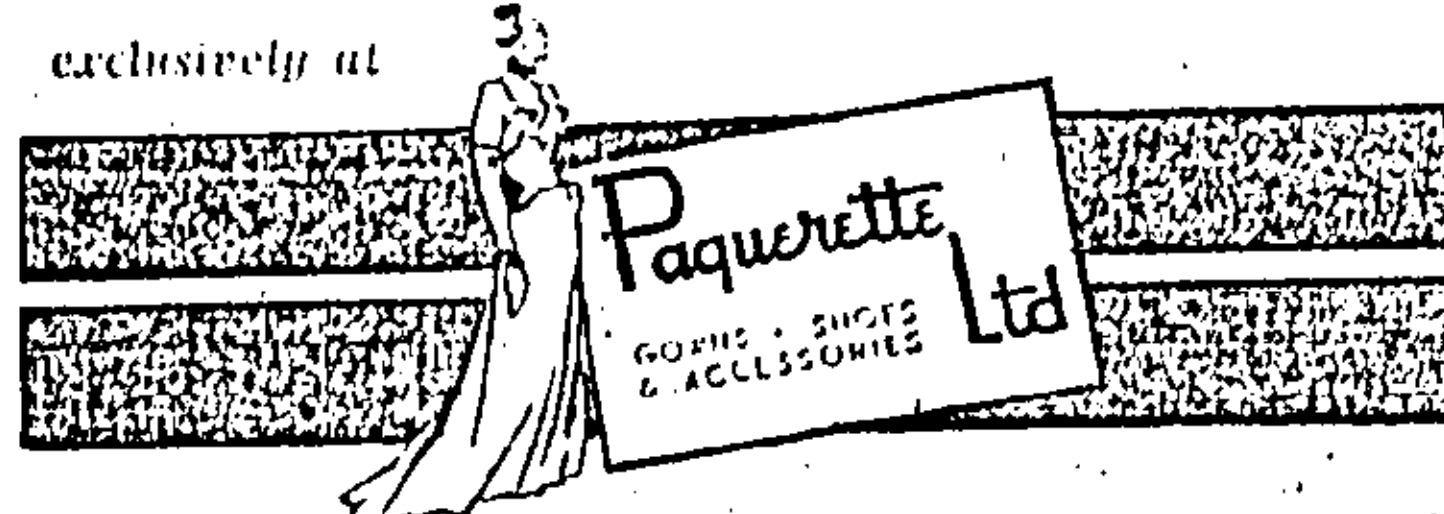
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Between Ourselves

AUTUMN "DATE" LINE

By Christine Jackson

For big and little dates, the Velvet touch is a "must" this season from head to heels. Wools, rayon blends, worsteds — even tweeds — all toe the autumn date-line with a touch of Velvet.

For the casuals, plaids are still a firm favourite, worn with the newest in velours — a modified jockey cap, while the soft-toed velvet pump, with corded tie, is last season's beloved "flat" with a new touch.

The "little" date is becomingly dressed in a wool and rayon blend — which, incidentally, washes wonderfully — in red, green and blue plaid, high neck and three-quarter length bat-wing sleeves, accented by wool ribbing.

Grey worsted flannel also caters to the festive mood of the girl with a date in a severely pin-tucked bodice, straight skirt with hip pockets, a white faille collar and velvet bow, and rhinestone buttons to below the self-belted natural waistline.

A keen trend towards men's fashions is also seen in the wool-like rayon in green and navy, or green and brown plaids, featuring a dress-shirt front with tiny studs completing a ber-pleated shirt and "push-up" sleeves.

Worsted jersey

A date dress in worsted jersey also comes to the fore. In "Sag-

No-Mor" fabric, it features the new autumn colourings such as taupe, gold, blue, brown and green, and its very casualness is in the drape of its full skirt, the dropped shoulder-line, the Smoky buttons, and the touch of velvet. Why, in the matching pumps, of course.

For the cocktail-to-supper gal who prefers separates, Korea of California has designed a two-piece in velveteen. The pencil slim skirt at the new shorter length is topped by a belted jacket, open collared and studded with four huge patch pockets.

The "lumberjack" line, (or, for the more patriotic, the "General Ike"), has instigated itself into the "Big-Date" league. Velvet again, this time in clear tones of brown, red, and Kelly as well as black. Designed with a straight skirt, the jacket (at right) features bat-wing sleeves, large pointed collar, and gathers into a waist-band for ease and comfort.



Ripping time for your clothes

By A.V. Sellwood

Down by the Thames at Henley they're trying to wear out your clothes.

Moth grubs are planted in woolies, shirts treated to a tug-of-war, nylons go up in smoke and blouses are mangled to death.

The seven men and three girls of the RTSA's Testing House know no mercy, and their brutal exercises save you split seams, frayed cuffs and holed under-wear.

RTSA — short for the Retail Trading Standards Association — was formed in 1937. It was designed to protect the retailer from the shoddy.

But now manufacturers, in ever-increasing numbers, are getting "double checks" from the association on the goods they produce, and the materials they buy.

Cloth quiz

Tens of thousands of clothing and furnishing fabrics are tested each year.

Do you want to know if that wool really is moth-proof?

Well, if the 10 little moth grubs that the testers put in it aren't dead within a few weeks, it isn't! How will those brightly patterned curtains stand the glare of summer?

The experts clamp specimens in the fadometer. After exposure to carbon arc-lamps (one hour's treatment equals an hour and a quarter of the brightest midday sun) they're checked against a standard range of colours.

How will your new shirt stand up to a wash?

A giant machine which gives the equivalent of six normal washes in a time provides the answer.

Is your material really what it seems to be on the surface? The testers have keen eyes for microscopic examinations. They

and the fact that Russians went in for some exceptionally heavy buying.

Some of the wool that might be adorning our American sisters' elegant backs is undoubtedly destined for a much more strenuous career in North Korea.

Other factors contribute to these extra dollars she'll find on the price tag next spring, among them the general expectation of a world-wide government demand for wool for uniforms and the prospect of a short wool crop this year in Australia.

The cost of making everything, from dresses to sweaters and household linens, is going up, and the prospect of government controls is keeping prices at levels which are in some cases thirty per cent above those prevailing at the end of the war.

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U.S. as a woman sees it

At the summer theatre in Newport, Long Island — a quiet, moderately unfashionable village 70 miles from New York — you are not likely to see Gertrude Lawrence or Franchot Tone, who are currently "on the road."

You will, however, see a most refreshing performance of "The Taming of the Shrew," given by a company only one of whose members is more than 22.

(He's the local judge, Mr. J. S. Knispel, who plays Daphnia.)

Miss Sally Pomerain, aged 21, is the owner-manager and director of the Gateway Theatre, which is giving Shakespeare "in the round" in a village barn.

Sally Pomerain is practically a veteran of the "stage but circuit" or summer theatre. She played it for a year, preceded by two years in the Children's World Theatre.

Her stage manager (and switch-board operator) is her 17-year-old sister, Ruth, her director, for "The Taming of the Shrew," is Joe Scully, a 22-year-old professional actor, and her youthful company includes several other professional actors and some college students.

The Gateway Players have been pulling in an almost full house (it seats 150 at seven shillings a head) every night of the week since July 1 with a repertoire that also includes "The Importance of Being Earnest," "Antigone" and Gilbert and Sullivan.

"Which is just as well," says Miss Pomerain, "since we can pay off the £50 it cost us to get started."

The company is rather proud of its shoe-string expenditure. The barn cost them nothing, as it is owned by Mr. Pomerain.

Costumes were rented for £35, 70, Advertising cost £8, 7, 0 but paid for their programme. Lights and petrol for the car were £3 10. 0 apiece, telephone was £1 15. 0 and an additional item — "Fine, £5, 2. 0" — is eyed with resentment by the Players.

"We got a parking ticket when we were picking up the costumes," explained the company's director. "We offered the judge a free pass to the theatre, but he wouldn't accept it and fined us instead."

Shakespeare was offered to a rather larger audience last month, when the National Broadcasting Company put on the air

the first of four "John Barrymore and Shakespeare" programmes.

The series which includes passages from "Macbeth," "Hamlet," "Richard III" and "Twelfth Night," is being presented at the suggestion of Anthony Quayle, director of the Memorial Theatre, Stratford-on-Avon.

In a letter to the NBC Vice-President, William F. Brooks, Mr. Quayle said he was honoured to be able to associate the Memorial Theatre and the Shakespeare Festival with one of America's greatest Shakespearean actors, and added: "In these troubled times, Shakespeare's words and wisdom, the humanity and understanding in them assume a greater importance than perhaps ever before."

When NBC came to test the records, made in 1937, of the late John Barrymore's voice, they found themselves up against countless ticks, clicks and sharp cracks on the surface, particularly in the transcription from Hamlet, which was originally broadcast during a violent thunderstorm.

They were able to tone these down to a certain extent by such devices as filtering the sound electrically.

But one very human failing of Barrymore's was a bigger problem.

He had the habit of "creeping up" on the microphone when emotionally moved, and in spite of the fact that for this particular recording engineers built a "corra" round the mike, he was frequently carried away by his feelings and would lean over the fence, literally bellowing into the microphone.

James Fleming, who is editing the programme at NBC had to choose between clarifying the words, thereby distorting Barrymore's voice, or preserving the old muffled version.

"The listener is going to have to work hard in one or two places," says Mr. Fleming, "but I preferred to keep Barrymore as he was."

(When the American woman begins to think about her 1951 spring suit she will find that the Russians have beaten her to it and sent the price up.)

Last year's auctions of Australian wool (one of the chief sources for U.S. supply) were notable both for the high prices

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Between Ourselves

DOES YOUR HAIR DO CREDIT TO YOUR FACE?

By GLORIA GREY

Your hair—does it always do credit to your face? After all, it is the frame that surrounds a pleasing picture, so if you feel you haven't given it as much attention as you should, do start right away.

What about a new hair style? Just as a picture can be shown to advantage in various types of frames, so can your attractiveness be highlighted by the correct styling of your hair.

Please don't be afraid to try new styles. A first-class hairdresser will be able to modify the latest fashions to suit the shape of your face. Sit down in front of a mirror and experiment with yourself. The styles these days are so simple and the majority so easily arranged by yourself.

We are informed that the new English hair-style called "space" is expertly cut very short all over the head, and is then given a cold perm. It's an ideal style for summer months as it can be combed into place so easily.

However, the first thing is to see that the hair is in a healthy condition. Too many women fail to brush their hair as often as they should. The old adage of "100 strokes a day" is still excellent advice.

Clean brush

The brush must be scrupulously clean and the bristles must not be too soft nor too short. Brush firmly, backwards and forwards, from the forehead to the neck, then bend the head forward and brush from the nape of the neck to the forehead. Part the hair at the sides and again brush vigorously.

If your scalp feels "tight" massage with your finger-tips with a rotary movement, making the scalp move, not your fingers. If your hair is dry, part it in small grooves and rub in some warm almond oil, until you can feel your scalp tingling.

Use a shampoo that has been specially prepared for dry hair. If on the other hand, your hair suffers from an excess of oiliness, use a perfumed tonic to remove undue grease. The hair needs more shampooing during the hot weather. Pin your curls when the hair is damp, not wet, and you will find that they will have a more natural look.

Short hair

Short hair depends for its perfection on good grooming—a nightly routine of brushing the hair, backwards and forwards with long sweeping strokes, and a weekly routine of shampooing, lathering and rinsing until the hair when taken in the fingers "twinks". You can then be certain that it is thoroughly clean and has been well rinsed. Your hair should then have that bright, natural sheen which is the highlight of healthy, well-kept hair.

Ann Temple In love with the same man

My friend and I are in love with the same man. We remain friends and can't be jealous of each other because he is so carefully careful not to show his preference.

He is very attentive to us as a pair, takes us out together, is equally nice to both of us. But sometimes I think it is for my sake, at other times I think it might be for my friend's sake. She feels the same.

This has been going on for a year. At first the beginning we decided to wait and see. Now we are completely baffled. What can we do about it? It's really serious on our sides—BUNNY.

It may be a very pleasant triangle for this extremely disreputable young man, but it must be rather more than baffling for you two if you really are seriously in love.

I rather doubt whether you are. It just can't be that rivals in love are so patiently complacent.

Anyway, it's time a little storm blew up to disturb these placid waters.

Bring a second man in to make a square of the triangle and redistribute the favours. Either go on your outings as a foursome or, if that isn't possible, be absent in turn from the triangle and have two twosomes.

Toss up to decide which is to be the absentee first.

If he has more than friendly feelings for either of you this should bring them into the open. If he hasn't and has been relying on impartiality to safeguard friendship he will retire—with equal discretion, I'm sure!

Is it always a mistake to do too much for the opposite sex—a man for a woman or a woman for a man?

I have found that advantage is always taken and the kind one suffers badly.—M. E.

Too much is too much! Point is, where does one touch the too-much mark?

You can commit wretched blunders by trying to help. You will never come anywhere near good judgment if you look to what return is going to be given you.

The lame dog needs your help over the stile. You harm and weaken the hale and strong fellow if you make his stiles easy for him.

Women who "spoil" men, and men who "spoil" women are following the easy way of their own desires. They enjoy doing it, though the women particularly have a tendency to make out they are long-suffering martyrs.

It's tough to have to hold back from doing what you would love to do for someone because you know it is not best for him or her. But that's the acid test.

What is the most tactful way of pointing out spelling and grammatical errors in the correspondence of a boy or girl friend?—DIPLOMAT.

There isn't one. A Diplomat will turn the Nelson blind eye.

When I am with friends and they sing, I want to sing too. But if I join in I spoil everything. I am told I am out of tune, flat, on every note.

Can one learn to sing if one has no ear? If so, can one learn by correspondence lessons?—HOPING.

Not by correspondence. You need the personal teacher at your side to tell you when you are out of tune, since you can't, at present, judge yourself.

You have an ear, but it is the inattentive ear. It can be trained to attend and distinguish.

Just as the eye can be trained to detect minute differences in shade which went unobserved before, so the ear can be trained to hear the exact note.

CONTINUE FROM PAGE 14.

No-neckline dress from Paris



A swirl of white satin cuts out the neckline of this Jacques Fath (of Paris) dinner suit with a tubular, long black velvet skirt. Black velvet ribbon edges the sleeves, and slots through the bustline to form loops and ends which are clipped with diamond fans from Boucheron. A wrist-length jacket of black velvet with short white satin cuffed sleeves completes the ensemble.—(A. P. Photo).

Gale Storm's voice problem

By Sally Young

When Gale Storm was still an unknown little high school girl in Houston, Texas, she knew that if she ever wanted to be the Hollywood star she dreamed of being something would have to be done about her voice.

Her voice was too high and she spoke too hurriedly.

Her observations (made in theatres) convinced her that a moderately low-pitched vocal "level" in an untrained tempo that gives every word its full value, is the most attractive.

Her first move was to shut herself up in her room in order to feel less self-conscious, and then road aloud.

This helped enough so that when her break came her voice did not let her down.

However, she went right on studying, now under the coaching of top experts. She learned what phrases give the best result in pronunciation. One is Shakespeare:

"Double, double toil and trouble. Fire burn and cauldron bubble!"

Another "practice" sentence is the classic: "How now, brown cow?"

A special trick employed by many coaches which Gale found to be of value consists of holding a cork between one's front teeth while speaking.

Another pointer she has picked up from professional coaches is a trick for avoiding unattractive "explosive" words like "insolent," "ancient," "oatmeal," and so forth. In order to start these words without a mild vocal explosion, the student should practice putting an "h" before the first vowel. She should say "h-insolent" instead of "insolent."

Gale found that she had some trouble with words ending in "a," but she has learned to use them without either a hiss or hiss.

Then she went to work on inflection to give meaning to her sentences. An outstanding and widely used example of how verbal emphasis, shifted from one word to another, changes the intention of the statement, is:

"If music be the food of love play on!"

Repeat the sentence, stressing one word and then another, and you'll see how important inflection becomes.

At first—the star of "A Kid From Texas" practised without the aid of a mirror, concentrating on her voice alone. Then she started taking her vocal "exercise" in front of a mirror in order to avoid exaggerated expressions and overdone dramatics in her speech. By watching herself as she spoke, she noted and abandoned such grimaces.

RECIPES

A fish dinner

Place half a pint water in cooker (hot or cold water may be used) and into one of the compartments place rolled fillets of fish or whole fish cut into serving-size pieces.

Into one of the remaining compartments place peeled and halved potatoes and into the remaining compartment place a pound of shell peas and one pound of small white onions. Place in cooker, sprinkle very lightly with salt.

Place on stove, cover and wait for steady flow of steam from vent, then pressure cook for five minutes (no longer).

Release pressure and serve immediately with oyster, cheese or parsley sauce. This is a delicious dinner.

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"TJIBADAK"	9th Oct.
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ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
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"TJIBADAK"	22nd Sept.
"STRAAT SOENDA"	8th Oct.
"TJIBADANE"	22nd Oct.

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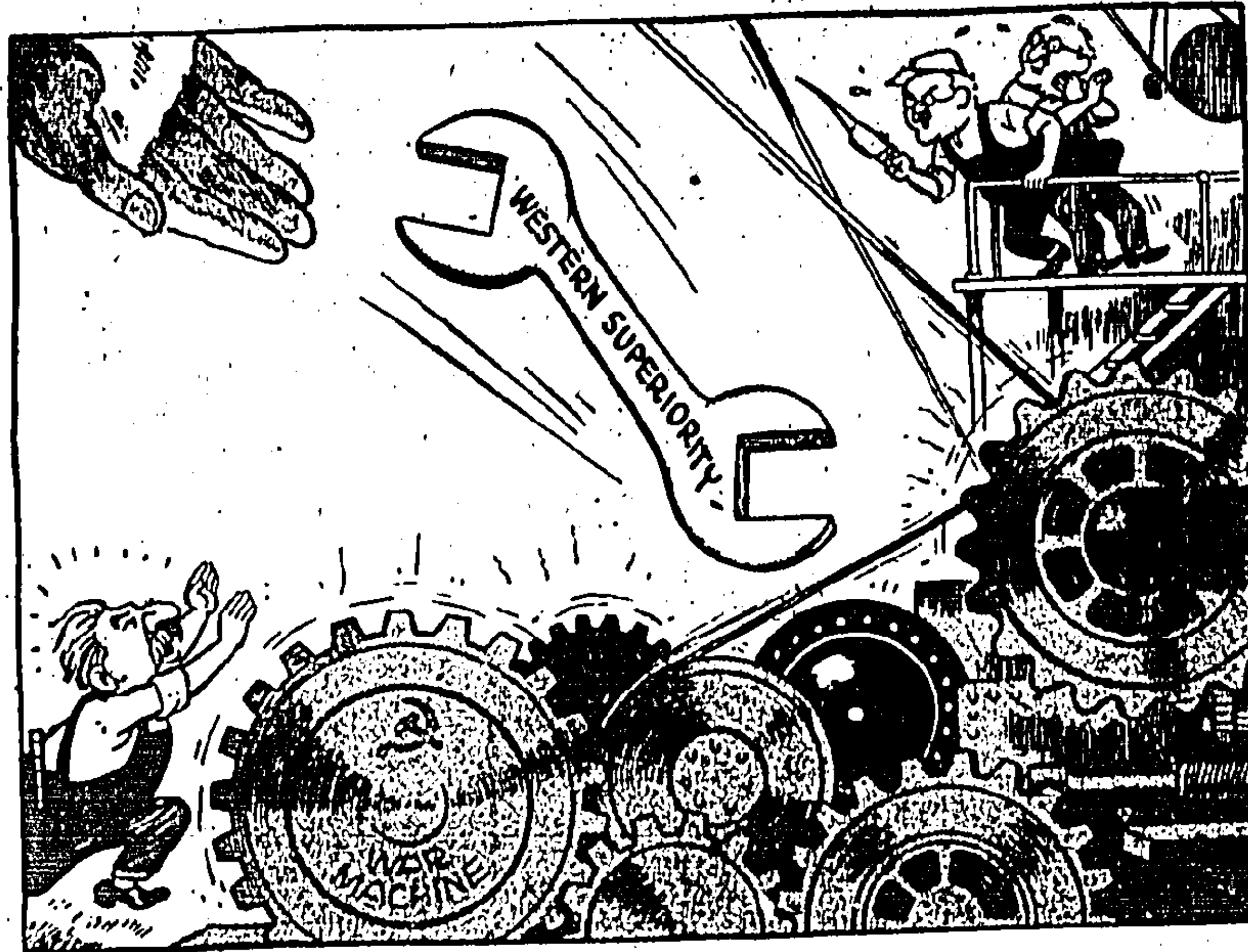
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WORLD PRODUCTION OF TIN-IN-CONCENTRATES SHOWS DECREASE

The Hague, September 8.

According to the latest figures issued by the International Tin Study Group, the world production of tin-in-concentrates has decreased in June to 13,300 long tons against 14,000 tons in May.

This was mainly due to the very low figure of the Belgian Congo of 280 tons (compared with 1,362 tons in May and a monthly average of 1,147 tons in 1949).

LOWER BANK CHARGES TO BORROWER

Paris, September 8. Mr. Eugene Black, American President of the 49-nation International Bank for Reconstruction announced today lower charges to borrowers and greater lending facilities in future.

He told the fifth annual meeting of the Governors, "We have firmly established our credit so that we are now in a position to raise all the funds we are likely to need for loans during the next few years at least."

The battle in Korea was "part of a struggle for the hearts and minds of hundreds of millions of peoples throughout the world," he said.

He said he had noticed a tendency for development to be regarded as something which was due as of right from the more advanced nations to those less well developed.

"Development is not something that can be imported from abroad. It is something which can only be won internally by acceptance of responsibility, hard work and sacrifice."

"The first essential seems to me to be the formulation of a properly balanced development programme. This involves rejecting political pressures for monumental show-pieces and the pressures of vested interests for enhancement of their position."

"It is not enough to avoid inflation. It is also necessary to accept tax systems which will make available a greater share of domestic wealth for development purposes."

"It is, I suggest, a dangerous fallacy to believe that the standard of living of the masses can be raised without some alteration to those economic structures which permit relatively few people to enjoy most of a nation's income."

Czechoslovakia has decided to maintain its membership of both the Fund and the World Bank. Fund officials said today. It is the last Soviet bloc member. Until Pakistan's Finance Min-

Both the Malayan and Indonesian production also declined slightly to 4,730 tons and 2,005 tons, respectively, but Bolivian exports rose sharply in June to 3,281 tons against 2,302 tons in May.

Production figures so far known for July all show an increase for Malaya at 5,071 tons, for Indonesia at 2,792 tons, and for the Belgian Congo at 1,230 tons.

The world tin metal production was 15,200 tons in June against the May figure of 16,000 tons.

Malayan production increased to 6,092 tons but both the Netherlands and the United States production were lower at 2,621 tons and 2,253 tons respectively. UK production has been estimated at 2,150 tons.

The world over—all stocks which were 120,000 tons at the end of March, declined to 120,200 tons in April but were slightly higher at 120,800 tons at the end of May. US stocks, excluding the strategic stockpile, fluctuated around 67,500 tons.

Complete June figures are not yet available, but UK and Malayan stock decreased to 18,700 tons and 15,350 tons respectively at the end of that month.

Up and down

The World consumption in May was 12,000 tons as compared with 12,200 tons in April.

US consumption in May of 5,958 tons was higher than in any month since 1947. UK consumption (21,101 tons in May) declined to 19,433 tons in June.

The world tinplate production in June was 613,000 tons, the same as in May.

Later, Mr. Ghulam Mohamed recovers from indisposition the question of the Pakistan rupee rate is not expected to be raised at the current session of the International Monetary Fund.

Loans granted since the Bank's foundation five years ago amount to almost \$933,000,000.—Reuter.

Pakistan against devaluation

New York, September 8. Pakistan is more opposed than ever to a devaluation of her rupee, American consumers of the jute goods, raw jute and cotton have been informed.

This assertion, attributed to responsible Pakistani sources, was contained in an "Information Bulletin" circulated by the Benia Brothers Bag Company, reputedly America's largest users of jute goods, to its offices throughout the United States.

Opposition, it said, was based on "the rising prices of commodities on world markets due to the Korean conflict."

"Comment has recently appeared in the Press relative to published statistics showing an unfavourable trade balance in recent months for Pakistan," said the bulletin.

"These statistics covered the calendar year of 1949, which therefore included the months of September, October, November and December, 1949, during which time, due to the devaluation of the Pound Sterling and the Indian rupee, Pakistan's trade temporarily came almost to a complete standstill."

"The Pakistan authorities stated that the chief reason for the adverse trend in the trade balance is the fact that for the four months mentioned above Pakistan had practically no exports but continued its import trade in the normal manner."

"But currently, however, Pakistan's trade is reported as flowing freely again and the disequilibrium has been overcome. It should be noted that Pakistan's statistical year ends on June 30, 1950, and it is expected that for the period up to that date Pakistan's trade balance will again be balanced or even favourable."

Reuter.

Loan to Persia reports are premature

Washington, September 8. The State Department today described as premature reports that the United States was planning to make a substantial loan to Persia.

A State Department spokesman expressed American confidence in the stability of the Persian Government.

He expected that it would receive help for economic development.

The United States Export-Import Bank and the United Nations International Bank have missions making surveys in Persia of her economic resources.

It is expected that loan applications will be made by the Persian Government on the basis of the recommendations of these missions.

The spokesman said that his remarks about the Persian Government were prompted by reports from Tehran that the United States had no confidence in its stability. These, he said, were not true.

Reports on an impending loan to Persia are believed to have been prompted by today's visit of the new Persian Ambassador, Nasrollah Entezam, to the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson.

His call, it was stated, was to present his credentials.—Reuter.

Money Market

US dollars opened yesterday at HK\$66.34 and closed at \$63.47. These were the lowest and highest rates.

The tin prices rose very sharply in July and August. On August 10 each tin reached the all-time record of \$246 a ton in London.

On August 15 a record price of 107.5 cents per pound was quoted in New York.

The first six months of 1950 (compared with 1949), may be summarised as follows: world mine production 1949, 102,400; for the first six months 81,800; annual rate 103,200.—Associated Press.

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are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke, at 10 a.m. on September 13, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted, after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after September 15, 1950, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before September 29, 1950, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

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Pres. Cleveland	Arr. Oct. 16	Sails Oct. 17
Gen. Gordon	Arr. Oct. 18	Sails Oct. 19

TO SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via JAPAN

Pres. Taft	In Port	Sails Sept. 11
Pres. Madison	Arr. Sept. 18	Sails Sept. 19

TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & BOSTON via PACIFIC COAST & PANAMA

Pres. Fillmore	Arr. Sept. 26	Sails Sept. 27
Pres. Tyler	Arr. Oct. 21	Sails Oct. 22

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Pres. Van Buren	Arr. Sept. 22	Sails Sept. 23
Pres. Jefferson	Arr. Sept. 24	Sails Sept. 25

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BENGLINE

ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"BENCROUCHAN"	U.K. via Singapore	In Port
"BENVANNOCH"	"	22nd Sept.
"BENCLEUCH"	"	25th Sept.
"BENVORLICH"	"	15th Oct.
"BENMACDHUI"	"	20th Oct.
"BENARTY"	"	7th Nov.
"BENALDER"	"	12th Nov.
"BENAVON"	"	25th Nov.

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	LOADING ON OR ABT.
"BENCROUCHAN"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg	12th Sept.
"BENVORLICH"	"	19th Oct.
"BENMACDHUI"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hull	25th Sept.
"BENCLEUCH"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Antwerp & Rotterdam	28th Sept.
"BENMACDHUI"	"	31st Oct.
"BENAVON"	"	30th Nov.

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"HUPEH"	Tientsin, Djalout, Singapore, Djalout, Cherbon, Samur, ang & Sourabaya	5 p.m. 16th Sept.
"SINKIANG"	Keelung, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	3 p.m. 17th Sept.
"SOOCHOW"	Keelung, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 17th Sept.
"SHENGRING"	Keelung, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 19th Sept.
"HANYANG"	Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 19th Sept.
"YCHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 20th Sept.

Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"SHANSHI"	Kobe	13th Sept.
"ANKING"	Singapore	12th/13th Sept.
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	13th/14th Sept.
"SINKIANG"	Tientsin	16th Sept.
"HANYANG"	Bangkok	15th/16th Sept.
"SHENGRING"	Keelung	17th Sept.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	17th Sept.

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"YUNNAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	29th Sept.
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	11th Oct.

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGSHA"	Australia, Kure & Manila	17th Sept.
"TAIPING"	Japan	20th Sept.
"YUNNAN"	Japan	26th Sept.
"CHANGSHA"	Japan	5th Oct.

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"AUTOLYCUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	24th Sept.
"CLYTONEUS"	N. Africa, London, Holland & Hamburg	27th Sept.

ARRIVALS FROM

"PYRRHUS"	U.K., Rotterdam via Straits	15th Sept.
"ASTVANAX"	U.K. via Straits	25th Sept.
"MEMNON"	U.K. via Straits	3rd Oct.
"CALCHAS"	U.K. via Straits	8th Oct.
"PELEUS"	U.K., Rotterdam via Straits	15th Oct.

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8.15—Neuro Spinalia.
8.30—Morning Music.
9.00—News and Weather Forecast.
9.15—Sunday Village.
10.15—Claude Thornhill and his Orchestra.
10.37—Church: Light Music: Organ Melodist.

P.M.
1.30—Music by Paul Weston.
1.35—Faints of India.
1.50—Lunch Time Music.
1.55—News and Weather Report.
2.00—Popular.
2.30—Take It from Here.
2.50—The Spice of Life.
4.00—Mildred Ann Foreman.
5.00—Sunday Serenade.
5.15—"Columbia Concert."
6.00—Columbia Call.
6.30—Just For You.
6.45—"The Twentieth Century."
7.00—"The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."
7.30—"Songs of the Nations."
7.45—Listen to Leibel.
8.00—B.B.C. News.
8.10—Local News.
8.15—The Super-Coin Programme.
8.30—Eastern Chorus.
8.45—Invitation To The Walls.
9.00—"Circles For Today."
9.30—London Playhouse.
10.15—B.B.C. News.
10.30—Local News.
10.45—Music Hall Varieties.
10.55—"The First Piano Quartet."
11.00—A Date with Dreamland.
12.00—Close Down.

HK CHINESE SOCCER TEAM SCORES FIRST WIN

Singapore, September 9.
Hong Kong Chinese scored their first win in seven games in the colony when they beat a depleted Malayan Chinese Football Association XI by one goal in a return match at the Jalan Besar Stadium yesterday.

There was no score in the first half, although the Hong Kong players pestered the Malayan defence. The solitary goal was scored towards the end of the game by Lee Din-kee.

Wimbledon, September 8.

John Prouse, British-born resident of Milan, Italy, advanced to the final of the British Boys Singles Lawn Tennis Tournament today.

He defeated A. J. Clayton of London, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. It was the first match in which he had been forced to go three sets.

Associated Press.

Army hold hockey trial

The first Army Hockey trial in preparation for the forthcoming Hockey season was held at Sookjimpoo yesterday.

Judging by the standard of play served up yesterday, the Army should be able to field a very strong team this season.

Cpl. P. Gardner, one of the Army's best centre-forwards and Colony Interceptor, who was expected to play yesterday, did not turn up as "Indisposed at the Service" demanded his presence elsewhere.

He is expected to take part when the second trial is held on Wednesday next.

Of the players who played yesterday, only six of them were in the Army team of last season. They were Major J. Lambie, Captain G. S. Stubbs, Captain T. Fitzgibbon, the Reverend M. V. Crawford, QMS Webb and L/Cpl. K. McKenzie.

For the purpose of yesterday's trial, the players were divided into two teams, the "Red" and the "White."

The "Red" team beat the "White" by seven goals to three.

Scorers for the "Red" were OROMS Clarke, L/Cpl. K. McKenzie (3), Captain C. Bulcock, Captain G. L. W. Burlton, and Captain H. Bird.

Scorers for the "White" were Captain J. Livermore (2) and Sergeant Lang.

"Red": Major G. Hodding, Capt. Newlove, Capt. J. S. Hatterley, Lt.-Col. R. Stack, OROMS J. Clarke, Capt. Dudley, L/Cpl. K. McKenzie, Capt. C. Bulcock, Major J. Lambie, Capt. G. L. W. Burlton, Major K. W. G. OOMS, A. W. J. Wilkinson, Sgt. Flirth and L/Cpl. V. Windsor.

"White": Capt. J. Livermore, Sgt. W. T. Long, Capt. H. Bird, Capt. R. J. Hackett, Capt. Gray, Capt. C. S. Stubbs, Capt. T. Fitzgibbon, Reverend M. V. Crawford, RMS Webb, Sgt. Docherty and QMS Geaney.

Umpires: Major Sassoon and S/Cdr. Padley.



The first three in the Men's 1,500 metres free-style Championship race held at the Ritz Pool yesterday under the auspices of the Hong Kong Chinese Amateur Swimming Federation. Winner: Wong Kwai-chi; second: Lau Kam-hor; third: Lam Kwan-ngar. ("China Mail" photo.)

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Swimmers who placed in the Women's 400 metres free-style Championship race held at the Ritz Pool yesterday under the auspices of the Hong Kong Chinese Amateur Swimming Federation. Winner: Miss Loung Oi-mui; second: Miss Kwok Ngan-hung; third: Miss Fung Ying-chi. ("China Mail" photo.)

Sports personality:

Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu, outstanding woman tennis player

Should one take the trouble to read the records kept by the Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Association of the various women's tennis events, over the past two decades, one will find the name of Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu repeated again and again.

If a poll for the most outstanding woman tennis player of the Colony is taken, the winner would undoubtedly be Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu, nee Miss Cyma To.

There would be many worthy contestants for the title, but they would be the first to agree that Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu deserves the title, not only because she was one of the Colony's best exponents with the tennis racket 20 years ago, but because she is still a player to be reckoned with in any tennis tournament held today.

Went to Japan

Born in Hong Kong, she began her schooling at the Belkiss Girls' School, but at the age of 10 years she went to Japan where she studied in Osaka for eight years.

While in Japan she was coached by many former well-known Japanese Davis Cup players and so adept at the game did she become that during the last three years of her schooldays in Japan from 1925 to 1927, she was not beaten by any other woman and captured the Singles Championship title of Japan during those three years, besides winning the Doubles Championship during the same three years.

Having learnt her tennis on the hard courts of Japan, Mrs. Chiu, then known as Miss Cyma To, made an inauspicious beginning in the Colony tennis tournaments, which were played mostly on grass courts, on her return in 1928.

She did not play much competitive tennis for several years after her return from Japan and it was not until 1934 that, partnering Miss R. Humphreys, she entered the finals of the Colony Ladies' Doubles Championship, only to be deprived of the title by Mrs. J. F. Kayll and Mrs. M. Parkes.

In the same year she partnered H. D. Rumjahn and reached the finals of the Mixed Doubles, but lost to L. Goldman and Mrs. J. F. Kayll.

Always reached finals

Somewhat the Mixed Doubles title evaded Mrs. Chiu's grasp although for the following three years she and her partner, H. D. Rumjahn, always reached the finals.

1939 she came close to including that Singles title in her book, losing to Mrs. Enid Lo-Liton in the final.

It was in the Ladies Doubles that Mrs. Chiu excelled. In 1934 and 1937, partnered both times by Miss R. Humphreys, she took the Championship. In the following year she captured the title while partnering Mrs. A. Williams.

power Cricket Club in the local tennis leagues and last year, when Craykepower won the Ladies Doubles "B" Division title, she and her partner, Mrs. S. Fowler, had the distinction of being the only pair not to have conceded a single set during the whole tournament.

Wrist injury

She and Mrs. Fowler also joined the Colony Ladies Doubles Championships but unfortunately she suffered a severe wrist injury just before the semi-final match and the pair suffered its first defeat of the season.



Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu

Last year Mrs. Chiu also captured the Craykepower Ladies Doubles Championship in partnership with Mrs. A. Williams. In this year's Colony Ladies Open Championships, organised by the Ladies Recreation Club, which begins tomorrow, Mrs. Chiu has entered for the Ladies Doubles partnered by Mrs. Irene Souza, and also in the Mixed Doubles partnered by Gordon Lum.

Imparts knowledge

Mrs. Chiu has had more than 25 years of competitive tennis and, unlike some, she is willing to impart what she knows about the game to help youngsters who are interested in the game.

She firmly believes that a youngster should not begin to take up tennis at too young an age. The ideal age would be about 16 years, said Mrs. Chiu, as by then the physical structure of the human body would be properly set to take the strain of the strenuous efforts required by tennis.

Mrs. Chiu practices what she preaches as she is now encouraging her own son, Chester, aged 16, to play the game. Her daughter, Agnes, aged 17, does not appear to be interested in tennis, but she is a very good tennis player and spends most of her time at the tennis club.

However Mrs. Chiu is planning to appear on Chester, an accomplished violinist, and if the young man takes rather less to tennis, she will be glad to become an excellent tennis player.



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SPORTS SECTION

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All-Chinese Aquatic Meet:

FIVE CHINESE NATIONAL
SWIMMING RECORDS BROKEN

No less than five Chinese National Swimming records were lowered during the first day of the finals of the Colony All-Chinese Aquatic Meet organised by the Hong Kong Chinese Amateur Swimming Federation and held at the Ritz Pool yesterday.

The Wah Yan Schoolboy swimming wonder, 18-year-old Cheong Kin-man, was again to the fore, winning the 100 metres free-style from Lau Tai-bing and his brother William Teo, who placed second and third respectively in the record time of 61.2 seconds.

This improved on the record he set during the heats on Wednesday by 7 seconds and bettered the National record by more than two seconds.

Miss Leung Oi-mul, in winning the Women's 400 metres free-style in 6 minutes 39.1 seconds bettered her own record set during the heats on Wednesday by 21 seconds and shattered the National record set by Miss Wong Yuen-ching of 7 minutes 16.5 seconds during the Seventh National Meet held in 1947 by 57.2 seconds.

Such was the pace set during the race that the five of the six women competitors in the event also set the National record.

Kwok Kam-ngor, who placed second swim the distance in 7 minutes 42.2 seconds while Fung Yung-chi was timed in 6 minutes 52.8 seconds.

Kwok Kam-ngor, who placed fourth took 6 minutes 56.5 seconds while Wong Yuk-bing did it in 6 minutes 57.1 seconds.

Used breast-stroke

Kwok Kam-ngor's time was a remarkable one as he swam the whole distance using the breast-stroke.

In the Women's 50 metres free-style Wong Yuk-bing of Chinese YMCA surprised everyone but her team-mates by defeating the pre-race favourite Leung Oi-mul of Chung Sing in 55.6 seconds which bettered the National record of 55.9 seconds set by Leung Oi-mul who came second also broke the record by 1.3 seconds.

However, Leung Oi-mul won the 100 metres back-stroke in 1 minute 54.9 seconds, which established another record.

The fifth National record was broken by the Chinese YMCA 4 x 50 metres relay team, which won the 200 metres relay in 1 minute 52 seconds lowering the National record by 5.1 seconds and bettering the meet record by 1.8 seconds.

The Chinese YMCA team consisting of Choi Lee-hang, Lau Tai-bing, Wong Kam-wh and Ho Nin were pushed to the new record by the Fortuna quartet of Tsui Hang, Cheong Chung-yiu, William Teo and Cheong Kin-man, which placed second in 1 minute 53.5 seconds, which also broke the National record.

As evidenced by the fast times returned yesterday, each event was keenly contested.

Women's 50 metres free-style

All six competitors were in a perfect start, but Wong Yuk-bing broke the surface after the

starting plunge half a body length in the lead. Leung Oi-mul was second while the other four were level.

These positions were maintained up to the turn when Leung Oi-mul drew up with Wong Yuk-bing because of her quicker turn. Both swimmers were neck and neck until 10 yards from the finish when, in spite of fouling the ropes, Wong Yuk-bing gradually drew ahead and won by a yard.

Fung Yung-chi, a fast upstart swimmer from the Chinese YMCA, swam well to take third place. Men's 100 metres free-style

A false start

Nervousness on the part of several swimmers caused a false start, but all the swimmers jumped off equally aligned the second time.

After the first length of the pool had been traversed it was evident that Cheong Kin-man would win the event easily.

At the first turn he led Lau Tai-bing, who was closely followed by Choi Lee-hang and Tsui Hang by half a body length, while William Teo and Wong Kam-wh brought up the rear.

At the half-way stage, Cheong Kin-man had doubled his lead while the other swimmers kept their respective positions.

Turning into the last 25 metres, Cheong Kin-man increased his speed and won comfortably by more than four yards.

Choi Lee-hang failed badly during this critical period and dropped out of the picture completely.

William Teo and Wong Kam-wh sprinted and passed the third and fourth swimmers, but both had left their sprinting efforts too late and Lau Tai-bing beat them by a touch.

William Teo, who was swimming for the Chinese YMCA, proved too good for Cheong Chung-yiu, who swam for Fortuna. At the end of their stretch, the Chinese YMCA was almost five yards in the lead.

Lead decreased

Although William Teo who swam against Wong Kam-wh decreased the lead to two yards at the beginning of the anchor leg Ng Nin, who was swimming for the Chinese YMCA, proved too good for Cheong Kin-man and maintained the two yards lead right to the end.

Ching Chi took third place in this event.

A feature of the race yesterday was the excellent handling of the starts by Mr. K. Y. Ip, the starter. All the swimmers in the eight events swam off yesterday started off on equal terms.

The remaining events will be swum off at the Ritz today beginning at 5 p.m. and at the conclusion the trophies and prizes will be distributed by Sir Shouson Chow Kt. to the successful competitors.

Wong Kam-wh led for the first 50 metres but the lost precious yardage at each turn. During the third length Leung overtook her and went on to win. Wong Yuk-bing swam a very creditable race to take third place.

Men's 150 metres free-style

After the first 10 lengths had been covered by the six swimmers there was little doubt in the spectators' minds as to which three swimmers to watch. They were Wong Kam-wh, Lau Kam-bor and Lam Kwai-ngar.

The three swimmers soon lapped the others but for the first 800 metres of the race a blanket could have covered them, so close were they trailing each other.

On level terms

Wong Kam-wh led a lead of about two yards at the 1,000 metre mark while Lau Kam-bor and Lam Kwai-ngar were on level terms.

Lam was the first to drop, while Wong began to increase his lead. Lau also drew away from Lam but could not draw level with Wong.

At the finish Wong Kam-wh was one length of the pool in front of Lau Kam-bor, who placed second, with Lam Kwai-ngar, who came third, a similar distance behind Lau.

Women's 400 metres free-style

Besides the almost unique feat of five of the six contestants breaking the Chinese National record, the race provided spectators with a thrilling race between Leung Oi-mul, the winner and Kwok Ngan-hung who placed second.

Throughout the whole 18 lengths of the pool Leung Oi-mul was in the lead with Kwok Ngan-hung never more than a body-length behind.

Without detracting from the merit of Leung Oi-mul's great win in this event, it can be safely said that had Kwok Ngan-hung

WITHOUT FEAR
OR FAVOUR

By The Sports Editor

If a serious breach of the peace is to be averted and hundreds of women and children are to be spared the agony of being crushed or trampled to death, it is imperative that Police co-operation be sought to control the enormous crowds which attend local basketball games.

The popularity of this game, which is played at night, is increasing by leaps and bounds in this Colony and with thousands of highly partisan fans packing Caroline Hill and the Kowloon Chinese YMCA, the danger of an outbreak of serious trouble is always present.

The situation is further aggravated by the fact that many of the referees appointed to handle games are incompetent.

Time and again the decisions of these referees have incurred the wrath of frenzied fans, who have not hesitated to incite other spectators, as well as players, to "beat up the referee."

Feeling between players also runs high at times and only recently, a fight between two players took place during a game.

No untoward incident occurred in this case, as the players, who were from the same Club, were playing against each other in an intra-Club game.

As the Hong Kong and Kowloon Basketball Association, the body which controls the game in Hong Kong, is reaping handsome money from games played, there is no reason why it should not make the same arrangements as the Hong Kong Football Association with regard to control of spectators.

In the early days of football in this Colony, the game was played under similar conditions as those under which basketball is now being played.

It was only after the outbreak of serious and unpleasant incidents, brought about by the behaviour of unruly spectators, that the Hong Kong Football Association sought Police co-operation in controlling spectators at soccer games.

Surely the Hong Kong and Kowloon Basketball Association, with the experience of the Hong Kong Football Association as a guide, is not going to sit back and wait until there is a serious outbreak of trouble and possible loss of life before taking commonsense precautions.

On Friday night, during the game between the Philippine Chinese "Black and White" cagers and South China at Caroline Hill, a fight broke out between spectators in the stands and a free-for-all almost took place.

As soon as the fight started, a number of men, women and children made a wild dash to the basketball court and there was grave danger of a general stampede.

Fortunately, the fight was stopped before it had a chance used the turns to a better advantage, the record for the event might well have been credited to her.

Fight breaks out

Results of events swum off yesterday:

Women's 50 metres free-style: 1. Wong Yuk-bing (YMCA); 2. Leung Oi-mul (Chung Sing); 3. Fung Yung-chi (YMCA). Time: 55.6 secs. (record).

Men's 100 metres free-style: 1. Cheong Kin-man (Fortuna); 2. Lau Tai-bing (YMCA); 3. William Teo (Fortuna). Time: 61.2 secs. (record).

Women's 100 metres breast-stroke: 1. Kwok Kam-ngor (YMCA); 2. Poon Siu-ching (YMCA); 3. Tsui Siu-sing (YMCA). Time: 1 min. 32.4 secs. (record).

Men's 200 metres breast-stroke: 1. Leung Hin-king (YMCA); 2. Cheong Chung-yiu (Fortuna); 3. Kwok Wing-kwok (YMCA). Time: 3 mins. 0.8 secs. (record).

Women's 400 metres back-stroke: 1. Leung Oi-mul (Chung Sing); 2. Kwok Ngan-hung (YMCA); 3. Wong Yik-bing (YMCA). Time: 1 min. 54.9 secs. (record).

Men's 1500 metres free-style: 1. Wong Kam-wh (YMCA); 2. Lau Kam-bor (YMCA); 3. Lam Kwai-ngar (YMCA). Time: 23 mins. 18.8 secs. (record).

Men's 400 metres free-style: 1. Leung Oi-mul (Chung Sing); 2. Kwok Ngan-hung (YMCA); 3. Fung Yung-chi (YMCA). Time: 6 mins. 39.1 secs. (record).

Men's 200 metres (4 x 50) relay: 1. Chinese YMCA (Chung Sing); 2. Fortuna; 3. Chung Chai (YMCA). Time: 1 min. 52 secs. (record).

Team standings up to today: Men: Chinese YMCA 54 points; Fortuna 20; Chung Sing 10; Chung Sing 8; South China 4; Ho Nin 2.

Women: Chinese YMCA 55; Chung Sing 26; Fortuna 3; Chung Chai 2.

OTHER SPORTS
ON PAGES 18 & 19

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Baseball:

"Black Friday" for
Dodgers and Indians

New York, September 8.

It was "Black Friday" for the Brooklyn Dodgers and Cleveland Indians today as their shaky pennant hopes suffered smashing blows. Temperamental Russ Meyer rose out of the Philadelphia Phillies' doghouse to stem the Brooklyn tide and turn back the Dodgers 4-3 restoring the Phillies' National League lead to five and one half games, while the Indians suffered a galling double defeat at the hands of the St. Louis Browns 5-4 and 6-0.

HOME
FOOTBALL
RESULTS

London, September 9.
The following are the results of today's football matches—

FIRST DIVISION

Blackpool	1	Wolves	2
Bolton W.	1	Sunderland	1
Fulham	2	Villa	1
Middlesbrough	1	Burnley	1
Liverpool	1	Derby C.	1
Middlesbrough	3	Arsenal	1
Newcastle	3	Chelsea	1
Sheffield W.	1	Charlton	1
Stoke City	2	Everton	1
Tottenham	1	Manchester U.	1
West Ham	4	Portsmouth	1

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley	6	Luton	1
Birmingham	1	Preston N.E.	1
Blackburn R.	1	West Ham	0
Brentford	2	Swansea T.	1
Cardiff C.	2	Bury	1
Coventry	3	Queens P.R.	0
Grimsby T.	1	Notts C.	4
Manchester C.	5	Chesham R.	1
Hull City	1	Doncaster R.	2
Leicester City	2	Sheffield U.	1
Southampton	2	Leeds U.	0

THIRD DIVISION (Southern)

Aldershot	1	Norwich C.	1
Bristol R.	1	Crystal Palace	1
Colchester	4	Brighton	1
Exeter T.	1	Southend U.	0
Leyton O.	1	Exeter City	3
Millwall	5	Bristol C.	3
Notts Forest	2	Port Vale	1
Plymouth A.	2	Reading	0
Swindon Town	2	Newport	0
Torquay U.	0	Northampton	1
Walsall	0	Bournemouth	1
Watford	5	Gillingham	0

THIRD DIVISION (Northern)

Abercrombie	3	Bradford	0
Accrington	1	Scunthorpe	0
Barrow	2	Gateshead	0
Bradford C.	1	Oldham	2
Carlisle	0	Halifax	0
Chester	3	Donington	0
Lincoln	3	Grimsby A.	0
New Brighton	3	Hartlepool	1
Reckless	3	Manfield	0
Rotherham	0	Stockport	1
Shrewsbury	0	Tranmere	1
Southport	0	Wrexham	0
York City	3		

SCOTTISH LEAGUE "A"

Airdrie	2	Aberdeen	5
Celtic	3	Morton	4
Dundee	1	Heart of Midlothian	3
East Fife	0	Rangers	3
Hibernian	0	Falkirk	0
Partick	6	Rath Rovers	2
St. Mirren	3	Clyde	1
Third Lanark	2	Motherwell	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE "B"

Dumfries	1	Dundee U.	1
Dumfries	1	Alloa	0
Forfar A.	1	Albion R.	0
Hamilton Acad.	3	Cowdenbeath	2
Kilmarnock	0	Queen's Park	1
Stirling Alb.	3	Arbroath	1
Stirling Alb.	3	Queen's Park	1
St. Johnstone	2	Ayr United	1

Nine Dragons

Amateur Boxing

Championships

A programme of nine bouts at the Amateur Boxing Championships organised by the Nine Dragons Services Club has been arranged for September 20, starting at 8 p.m. The weigh-in will be at 8 p.m. on the same date.

The following is the programme: Bantamweight: Pts. Dressman, RAO; Versus L/Bdr. McDonald, 58 Med. Regt. Gnr. Irvine, 25th Fd. Versus Spr. Reece, 15th Fd.

Featherweight: Gnr. Delaney, 25th Fd. Versus A. N. Othor. Gnr. Butler, 25th Fd. Versus A. N. Othor.

Lightweight: Pts. Donoghue, RAO; Versus L/Bdr. Dyke, 58 Med. Regt. A. C. Ross, RAF. Versus Pts. Biddington, RAO.

Welterweight: Wo. H. Charlton, 58 Med. Regt. Versus L/Cpl. Mullany, 54th Fd. Sqdn. R. E. Cpl. H. H. 1st Bn. K.O.B. Versus Gnr. Dunn, 25th Fd.

Light-heavyweight: Tpr. Fisher, 3rd R. A. Versus Spr. Wark, 24th Fd. The finals will be on Wednesday, September 27th at 8 p.m. Full programme of events will be published later.

WILLIE PEP AND
SANDY SADDLER
WEIGH IN

New York, September 8.

Willie Pep, the World Featherweight Champion, and Sandy Saddler, the contender, each weighed in at eight stone 12-3/4 pounds for their title fight at the Yankee Stadium here tonight.

For their last fight a year and a half ago, Saddler scaled eight stone, 12 pounds to Pep's nine stone. Pep won by points to regain the title which Saddler had taken from him four months before.—Reuter.

CITATION TO
RETURN TO RACING
NEXT SPRING

New York, September 8.

Citation, the world's leading money-winning racehorse, will return to racing next spring. Citation has earned US\$930,000.

Colmet Farms, which owns the horse, hopes that the four-year-old colt will be the first horse to earn US\$1,000,000.

Citation has been resting since last spring because of a front ankle injury first suffered in 1947.—Associated Press.

SCRATCH
WINS ST.
LEGER

Doncaster, September 9.

The French colt magnate, M. Marcel Boussac won today's St. Leger here with his colt Scratch, to record his third triumph in this year's British classics.

The French owner has previously won the Derby and Oaks.

Scratch, starting 9 to 2 second favourite bettered his compatriot, the 7 to 4 Vieux Manoir 50 yards from the post to win by one length.

Sanlinea, the only filly in the race, was five lengths away, third of the 15 runners. She was a 22 to one chance.

This was the first time in 71 years that a French horse had triumphed in this Classic, the last and oldest of the five.

M. Boussac, who now won £49,000 on the British turf this season and Scratch's win today takes him above the Aga Khan in stakes won.

As they raced into the straight, the favourite Vieux Manoir went to the front to be promptly challenged by Scratch.

It was clear that two furlongs out this pair had a race between them though they both were under pressure.

Scratch vigorously ridden by Johnston, mastered the favourite as they approached the winning post. Sanlinea, the only filly in the race ran gamely to take third place from Castle Rock.

Scratch, who had earlier won the French Derby, is a chestnut colt by Pharos out of Orfordshire.

It was Jockey Vieux Manoir's first win. Vieux Manoir is owned by Baron Guy de Rothschild and the English filly Sanlinea by Lord Howard de Walden.—Reuter.

LRC TENNIS
PROGRAMME

The first game in the Ladies Recreation Club Tennis Tournament for 1950 will be played tomorrow.

The following is the programme: Club Ladies Singles 9 a.m. Mrs. H. J. Armstrong v Mrs. A. Barty.

Club Ladies Doubles 9 a.m. Mrs. Fitzrobbach and Mrs. D. J. Mackie v Mrs. F. Robinson and Mrs. D. Fortner.

Colony Mixed Doubles 5.15 p.m. Dr. George Chao and Mrs. A. Tamworth v N. Lo and Mrs. K. Chuan.

Y. P. Tsui and Mrs. J. W. Sze v Lee Wal-long and Mrs. W. Y. Choy.

Colony Ladies Doubles 5.15 p.m. Mrs. M. Yang and Mrs. W. C. Lee v Miss Xavier and Mrs. Benjamin.

Club Men's Singles 5.15 p.m. Mr. Heenan v S. M. Garrard, Dr. G. D. Smart v R. Torp, W. J. D. Cooper v N. Cooke.

Club Ladies Singles 5.15 p.m. Mrs. Goltz v Mrs. F. Robinson, Handicap Men's Doubles 5.15 p.m. E. Zulau and H. Helli v T. P. Cullen and J. H. Alkman.

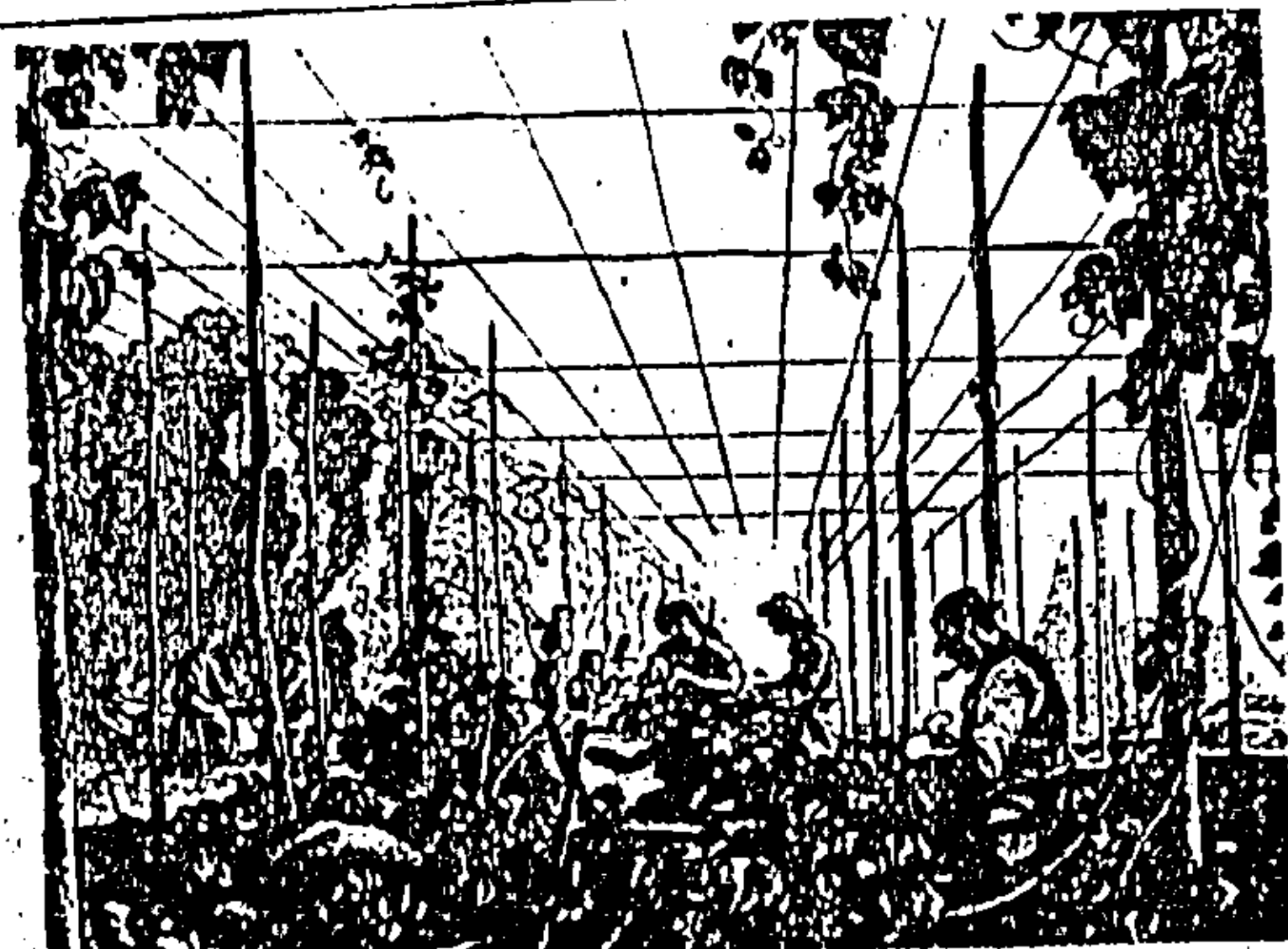
could play any games in Singapore and Malaya, it would have to produce documentary evidence to show that it had obtained the consent and approval of the HKFA to undertake the tour.

This requirement on the part of the Malaysian Chinese Football Association is very significant and would, it seems, entitle the HKFA to hold an inquiry and ask the GNAF for full details regarding the arrangements made between itself and a certain individual concerning the present tour.

As such an inquiry will not only show the rottenness of local soccer but also cause a "loss of face" in certain quarters it is doubtful whether the HKFA will have the courage to do anything at all.

HKFA consent

The Malaysian Chinese Football Association, which invited the Hong Kong Chinese team to Singapore, expressly stipulated that before the Hong Kong team



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tradition at their best produce the beers enjoyed by townsman and countryman alike.

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